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BALTIC AIR SEARCH GOES ON

ABANDONED

Copenhagen, Apr. 14. — The United States Air Force has virtually abandoned hope for the ten men missing since last Saturday aboard the Navy Privateer plane, but ordered full-scale search in the Baltic

to go on. Search headquarters announced at mid-afternoon that ten of the B-25 search planes have been ordered to return to their home bases. But the statement was retracted ten minutes later, when it was announced that undiminished "maximum effort" had been ordered.

Airliner Explosion **Mystery**

London, Apr. 14.-Mys-i. last night.

ment of passengers, was on Laivia. the way to Paris when the explosion damaged the plane and the missing Privateer was the the steering gear and seriously plane on which its fighters had injured the stewardess.

Airport and ande a safe landbelieved to doubt this. Other miles of the coast of Latvis, ment. explanations put forward are have been covered four times, that the explosion was caused without turning up a clue as to King Paul called him in after chemical in the toilet.

clined to comment pending a the exhausting six-day search, old Cabinet. investigation into the h. said. mystery.- Reuter.

GRAVE CONCERN

said this situation caused "grave off passing ships. - United the four centre parties together. concern."-United Press.

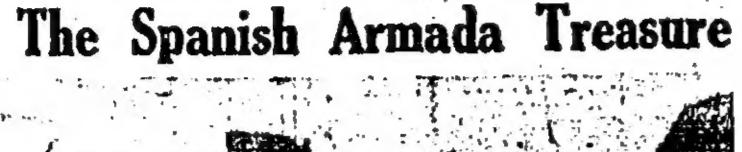
It is understood here that the decision to reduce the search was countermanded by the "highest United States Air Force quarters," possibly in Washington.

The 7th Rescue Squadron will keep 20 to 25 planes patrolling the Baltic.

The belief is growing that unarmed four-engined tery surrounds an explosion Privateer aircraft crashed and on board a British airliner sank in the Baltie without a over the English Channel trace after being fired upon by Soviet fighters, The Russians claimed the plane had flown The liner, with a full comple- over the Soviet Republic of

Moscow said yesterday that fired, but insisted that the The pilot returned to Northolt American plane fired first. An Air Force spokesmen said almost all hope has been areas have, been combed as Liberal Premier, handed in the Officials, however, have de- many as twenty times during resignation of his three-week

centrated their search on Friday best use of American aid, in an area east of Bornholm General Plastyras and his island, off the routh-east tip of dissident Liberal Party won 45 Washington, Apr. 14. - The Sweden, and some 250 miles seats in last month's general State Department said today that west of Latvia. There have election. M. Venizelos and the Czechoslovakia was pressing a been numerous reports of orthodox Liberals got 56 seats, "deliberately planned propagan- wreekage sighted in the area, and formed a one-Party Govda attack" against the United but all so far turned out to be erament. States Embassy in Prague. It boxes and other rubbish thrown | General Plastyras may draw





The Duke of Argyli and his son the Marquis of Lorne chatting to a diver when they visited naval vessels used in the operations intended to get the treasure aboard the galleon Florencia. First reward of the search, reported today, has been modern style empty beer bottles. (London Express Service).

GREEKS TO

The United States Ambas-

AGAIN

``StruggleGeneration

Democratic

Suspect Shot Through Door

Hamburg, Apr. 14.-A British field security police captain last night shot dead through a locked door a Polish civilian foreign power, a usually reliable source told Reuter , today.

The man's name was given as Junius Naleworowski.

The police said that they found German, as well Polish, identity papers on him, A British Army public relations official said earlier that the captain entered a civilian flat to interrogate him.

The civilian was said to have shots through the door, it was

the civilian killed by the shots, The captain was later arrested. PLANS -Reuter.

Review Under

BRITISH RECOGNITION OF PEKING TO STAY

London, Apr. 14.—The weekly Econosuspected of spying for al mist, in a special article entitled "Policy for Asia," said today that the forthcoming conference of Commonwealth representatives at Sydney should include Americans.

"The struggle in Asia will be long. Free nations are accepting a challenge that will last a generation or more. But if their co-operation must last over decades it must begin to be effective leargas at once."

When the door was unlocked LEOPOLD BROADCAST

Brussels, Apr. 14.—King a Western policy in Asia. broadcast to the nation to- be invited."

This surprise development in the constitutional deadlock was Leopold Premier-designate, had tions with the Chinese Com- the hut. near Geneva.

M. Van Zeeland was carrying ing regime. a communique from King Leopold, according to circles close to the Belgian Cabinet. He had spent eight hours with yet been established. the King today, their third talk in 48 hours.

Belgium's Government crisis the Court that Mueller post- . They said they then opened follows last month's referen-Consulate at Berne early in and the three entered and ar- majority of votes on the ques- Soviet satellite power. fexile, which began with the liberation of Belgium from the the question of Britain's rela-

agents had provoked Mueller Liberals in the Coalition Gov-The post office official said he to spy. Mueller's intention ernment in power at the time of week,-United Press. did not despatch the telegram when filling in the telegram the referendum opposed a but notified the American au- was to get into "ideological Catholic proposal to call a Joint touch with some genuine Com- session of the two Houses to make the final decision. Government resigned

witness, that the CIC Herd- posed of United States Air and since then the country has quarters sent Mueller, alias Force Staff Officers ranking had only a caretaker adminis-Wattson (the sender's name from Major to Colonel, ad- tration which has been unable given on Mueller's telegram), a journed the trial until to- to find a way out of the deadlock .- Reuter.

The Western powers have the Secretary of State, Mr In Canadian attacked the captain, thrown done little more than to re- Dean Acheson, for making the out and locked the door. When the captain failed to Asia is necessary. It praised foreign policy a major concern of the Administration

> publicans. It said that on this bipartisan the 15-year-old girl he was American policy the closest accused of abducting. possible co-operation must be. The capture climaxed an inbuilt between the United States | termittent teargas and gun batand the Commonwealth as the the which had lasted through first essential to the success of the night.

"Mr Acheson has expressed girl in front of him when 20 Leopold of the Belgians, interest in the Commonwealth provincial police were led to whose insistence on return- conference which is to meet in their hiding place by the barking to his country after Sydney next month to discuss ing of her pet dog. He shoved five years' exile precipitated economic assistance to South- a rifle into her hands and urged the month-old Belgian terested powers, such as Holland the officers and was wounded Government, crisis, will and France, are apparently to in the knee when the police

CHINA RECOGNITION

The Foreign Office said today hideout, 16 miles west of here, announced shortly after M. Paul that despite the difficulties of before daybreak after the police Van Zeeland, Catholic and pro- establishing diplomatic rela- had tossed teargas bombs into flown back to Brussels from munist Government the British two days' talks with the King had no intention of withdrawing its recognition of the Pek-

Britain recognised the Peking government on January 6th but diplomatic relations have not Informed sources said

only contact the British reprecentative is able to make with the Chinese Government through the Embassy of Members of the Lords and Commons are planning to raise

tions with China whon the Parliament reconvenes next

Bolivia Govt Resigns Buenos Aires, Apr. 14.-The

today after handing over to a suffered a nervous breakdown. military junta, according to La but was believed to have been Pax Radio, heard here. No confirmation of this report | her discharge from the sanahas so far been received - | torium was expected soon --

Britain Sets Records

London, Apr. 15,-Britain's exports last month reached a new record of £183,300,000-five percent above the previous highest

figure in January. At the same time imports at £221,300,000 were the highest ever. Glying these figures today, the British Board of

Trade said that in the first three months of this year Britain imported £70,100,000 worth more goods than she sent abroad. -Reuter.

Quesnel, British Columbia. because it would serve to Apr. 14.-A French-Canadian resolve unfortunate division youth, who had boasted he between Democrats and Re- never would be taken alive, country today hiding behind

Bent Legace, 19, shoved the tried to nick Legace,

Legace and the girl, whose name the police would not divulge, ran out of their cabin

The police had failed to find them in the dense bush for three hours until the pet dog the girl had with her barked. The police said the two were armed with a .22 rifle and two knives. The girl was only slightly in-

jured. The youngsters were brought back to Quesnel. The girl was taken to hospital and the boy gaoled on abduction charges. The police said further charges would be laid against Legace and and possibly against the girl.—United Press.

Suicide Of Actor's Beacon, N.Y., Apr. 14 .-

Frances Seymour Fonda, 42, wife of the actor Henry Fonda. was found dead with her throat slashed today in Craig House sanatorium here. Mrs Fonds had been a patient

Government of Bolivia resigned at the sanatorium since sho making a good recovery and United Press.

EDITORIAL

Profits Out

FIME announcement that a Government A appointed committee is to consider and advise on practical methods of reducing the retail price of fish will give comfort to thousands of consumers if they seriously believe that positive action will be taken. Few of the factors dominating the situation are contestable. Firstly, and astonishingly but for reasons fairly clear to all interested, fish imported from Britain is cheaper in the market than are the daily catches from a first-class fishing zone like the waters bounding Hongkong. Secondly, the wholesale market figures bear no sound economic relation to the cost to the consumer. In spite of the Government's declared opinion that forty percent gross profit should be more than adequate return for the retailer, the average is close to 100 percent when it does not exceed that. Remembering how vociferously the laans fought the official scheme originally, and how quietly they settled subsequently to acquiescence, the conclusion to be drawn presents no difficulty. The operators have nently adjusted themselves to present-day conditions. The fishing community is satisfied, the middlemen rest in content, and the idea of grievance and complaint occurs only to the consumer. For middlemen, the wholesale market offers no complications; it is, on the contrary, a distinct asset. Auction purchases are confined to a single enclosure, the creation of an effective ring is simplified, and with the ring comes easy understanding that members do not descend to the level of spiritedly outbidding one another. The operative principle compares with that of contractors tendering for Government building work. What is the answer? When the Government, appointing its committee, wishes it to be made clear from

Proportion

-Reuter.

the outset that it is committed to a policy of encouraging fishermen's co-operatives, witting or unwitting it points the solution. From the moment it is accepted that the key is to be found in breaking down the disparity between what the fishermen receive and what the consumer has to pay, progress becomes hopeful. Government's insistence that the wholesale fish market scheme has been of real service to the fishing community is conceded, but quite irrelevant. The complaint is not that fishermen earn too much but that retail prices are too high. To alter that, the Government's commitment to foster fishermen's co-operatives furnishes a constructive suggestion, connected with the art of killing two birds with one stone. Co-operatives do not imply the necessity of creating organisations to provide bulk supplies middlemen. All the way through its processes seeking to improve the lot of fishermen and market gardeners, Government has stalled mid-way and falled in what also should be a primary objective, stabilising the cost of living as far as possible. Faced with its own admission that price reduction might be effected, readiness to go the whole hog should today be exiomatic. The simplest method of cutting excessive profits is a combination co-operative, embodying both supply and retail branches. Build the co-operative system with a clear understanding that its activities will ultimately cover the field from the catching of fish to disposal in the retail market. The only alternative, if results are demanded, would be strict' control of all market prices and profit margins, and yet another expensive inspectorate. Self-control has had its opportunity; reform in that department/would prove a futile pursuit.

Astounding Story Revealed In It was first reported that the liner had been struck by light- ning but air experts who examined the plane today are miles of the Baltic, from the coast of the coast of Latvis. Athens, Apr. 14.—General Plastyras, strong man politics today agreed to try to form a new Government of the coast of Latvis. Athens, Apr. 14.—General Plastyras, strong man politics today agreed to try to form a new Government of the coast of Latvis. Garmische, Bavaria, Apr. 14.—Gustav Adolf

Mueller, a 19-year-old American Air Force corthat the explosion was caused the fate of the Privateer. Some 56-year-old Sophoeles Venizelos, poral, appeared before an American Court-Martial here today charged with "attempted espionage in favour of a foreign power."

During the hearing the "foreign power" was and squalis, the planes constable government to make the named by the Prosecution and witnesses as the Soviet Union.

The small, neatly dressed | The confidential document recorporal joined the Air of the Russia Department of the Force two and a half years Oberammergau intelligence ago. A German post office school, according to the witofficial of Garmische told nesses. ed a telegram to the Soviet the door to the adjoining room dum, in which the King had a October last year, asking to The Defence Counsel charged be put into contact with today that the two "special" Germans,

Russian citizens.

thor!ties. An American Counter Intelli- munists." gence torps agent said, as a The seven-man Court, comdurany reply datelined Berne, morrow.-Reuter. announcing the arrival of two Soviet Russians at Garmische for October 6. The substitutes were CIC agents.

The two witnesses said they asked Mucller why he wanted to carry out esplonage work for the Soviet Union. They told the Court that Mueller replicat: "1 refuse to take any money as I have been a convinced Communist since my youth. My father fought side by side with Lenin in 1917."

He also said he had been assign- . Forces' intelligence school at Oberammergau, near here, when the alleged incidents related by the witnesses had occurred.

DOCUMENTS

stated today that they asked Assistant Secretary-General in Mucher on October 6 whether charge of Security Council exhaustive talks in Europe, Mr he had any access to secret affairs, would accompany him documents.

such the next day, the witnesses trip."

joining room. secret and one confidential. The permits. secret one was said to refer to out by Soviet Zone Germans. him." ber.-United Press.

Lie Bid To End The

U.N. Impasse Lake Success, Apr. 14.—The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie said today that Muller, who hardly spoke a he would probably go to Moscow next month. word during today's proceed. There is "something of importance" to discuss that he was of Swiss origin. with the Kremlin in connection with the deadlock to the American Armed in the world organisation, he said.

two "special agents" lantin Zinchenko, the Russian whether to go to Moscow." to Europe because, "If the trip Muller sald he had, and on to Moscow should be arranged, their request promised to supply he would be helpful on that

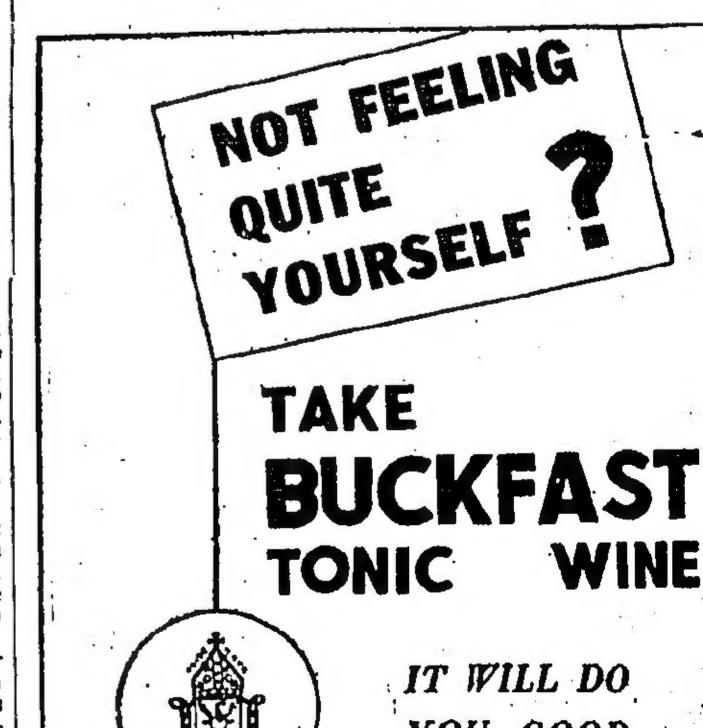
They met again the next day at a hotel here, with three other planned to visit the foreign CIC agents making notes of ministries in London and Paris Lie said, "the Chinese situation

He made it clear at his Press | "If I have time and deem it conference that no final deci- necessary, I will inform the sion has been made for him to Foreign Office in Mocow that I visit the Soviet capital during am in Europe, if they want to a three-week trip to Europe. see me or I want to see them. But he announced that Kons- In Paris or Geneva I will decide Despite his preparations for Lie held little hope for a quick

settlement of the United Nations impasse, centred about the Soviet demand to oust the Chinese Nationalists in favour of Mao Tso-tung's Communists. "As for as I con judge," Mr

their conversation from the ad- for consultations, with the is unchanged. The deadlock is Joining room.

According to the evidence, Schuman, and the British tive way in which the question Mueller handed over several Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest can be solved at this time or documents, one of which was Bevin, if the latter's health within the next five or six weeks. I still hope the question can be solved before the next subotage activities against the "If Generalissimo Stalin is in meeting of the General Assem-Soviet occupying power carried Moscow, I probably will see bly." That will be in Septem-



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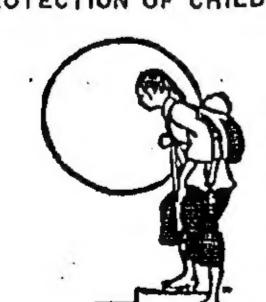


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The Film Resurrection of Margaret Lockwood

"The Browning Version."

Perhaps this, too, should be

SHOW TALK by HAROLD CONWAY

This month will be criti- First she is to appear in cal for Margaret Lockwood. She will make her first ap- screen writer, Erle Ambler. Idea pearance in a film studio is to recapture the atmosphere after an absence of well of her best-film-ever, "The Lady over a year.

A year is a long time Eric Portman as the schoolaway-particularly for our master's odious wife, in an No. I film star. (Still, I adaptation of Rattigan's playlet, think Miss Lockwood has increased her reputation as an actress by going on the For here is a character for stage for a year).

else) have a word. What is Mr Rank going to do with Miss Lockwood

COWBOYS

SAYS MELROSE GOWER

Many movie stars suffer car" awards in Hollywood (parfrom temperament a times. Certainly. They have from the American market). their wrangles with directors. They high-hat their fellow players occasionally. award in this year's list-in spite to me.

idol whose feet aren't clay, and whose pay isn't haythe man who stars in Wes-

Jack Buctel, John Wayne, Ben Johnson, Randy Scott, Tim Holt, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Bill Boyd, George "Gabby" Hayes-such men are "solid"; never cause a bit of trouble.

CITY MEN

Well, some may say, cowboys are naturally pretty fine fellows, carnest, hard-working and all that. That's true, but these Western stars didn't get their schooling in manners from early life on the range.

Jack Buetel started his youthful labours as a clerk in a Dallas, Tex., insurance agency, Tim Holt, descendant of such old Southern families as the Marshalls and the Breckenridges, was born in Hollywood and broke into pictures when he was fen years old.

John Wayne, son of an Iowa druggist, was a motion picture property man. Randy Scott, born of wealthy parents and a graduate of the

University of North Carolina. toured Europe for . a year before he became an actor. Roy Rodgers worked in an shoo factory, picked peaches, drove a sand and gravel dump truck.

Bill Boyd drilled oil wells, sold automobiles, clerked in a grocery store. Gene Autry was an Oklahoma railroad telegraph operator,

No. it's neither heredity nor early environment that make so-called "cowboy" stars bighearted, kindly men, the bestliked men in Hollywood, It's their present association with portrait supports. She prefers drama and she has consome mighty fine gentlemen. the supporting players in hoss operas.

pieces of Maughamiana that make up "Trio," the suc-The supporting players and extras in other types of films cessor to "Quartet." The film is just about to be comnot always gentlemen. pleted at Pinewood Studios. They're ambitious; often rather cutting here and there; a little in which she wants to play Mary Webb's hare-lipped stabbling in the back; a little heroine.

logging of the camera. FAITHFULLY AND WELL But the men who support the stars of Western 'pictures have only one ambilion-to do faithfully and well any job asked of them. They seek no publicity, desire none. They are men who grew up on the cattle ranges of the old West, men who have faced the flerce competition of America's biggest rodeos; quiet men, loyal to their friends. There's Harry Willingham

who from 1919 to 1922 was foreman of the Palomas Land and Cattle Company in Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico, an outfit that grazed 100,000 cattle on 2,500,000 acres. There is Frank McCarroll

former champion buildogger of the world. Three times at Madison Square Garden, thrice in Chicago, twice at Fort Worth, once at Pendleton, again at Cheyenne this range veteran defented the best the West Andy lease, Soskin has had to find could send against him.

Jaurague, one-time holder of the world's calf and steer roping champlonship. A ranch Death," owner now but still a cowboy. A quiet little man in the cast is Lewis Morphy; quiet and trustworthy. He's the only man most of California's cowboys will let shoot a cigarette from their lips while "Morph" is on the lead. Although pendent film a year. During a recent trip to England he met Soskin and said he would like Soskin and said he would like

the back of a horsel. Yes, and there's Buck Bucko, once a top hand with the big Pyramid Stock and Land Company, of Nevada; Card Arnold, Hollywood. champion steer roper from New Mexico; Harry Lodge, champion brone rider, from Newhall, California; Dick Farnsworth, Ing director of his own prowho won the bareback riding duction company, . Conqueror championship in five out of Films. Lid. His pictures seven consecutive rodeos, and include "Quiet Wedding" and was second in the two others. "The Weaker Sex." "Water-From constant association front," his most recent subject, with men such as these the starring Kathleen Harrison, city-reared stars of Western Robert Newton, Susan Shaw,

honest hospitality.

pictures learn simplicity, dig- Richard Burton and Avis Scott,

nity, courage and a sense of deals with Liverpool dockside

an goodwill towards British

Last year a British production, "Hamlet," got the top award. Several influential members of the "Oscar" committee promptly comedy-thriller called "Highly resigned - after carefully ex-Dangerous," by that skilful plaining that "Hamlet" had nothing to do with their gesture. This year there has been no

hitch. American einemagoers have been assured that British Next, she is to be east with film achievements do not reach the prize-winning class.

Goodwill? Not

sub-titled "Highly Dangerous?" BRITISH nominations for whom the Greeks (and everyone else) have a word.

"Orcar" included Carol Reed's "The Third Man," Sir Halph Richardson's performance I applaud Miss Lockwood's in "The Heiress"-voted by New courage in taking this part. York critics as the year's best, Whether her conservative public Richard Todd in "The Hasty will applaud is a matter for con- Heart." All were ignored.

jecture. Sinfulness in period American goodwill? Not if the costume is one thing; but there American film trade can help it. I hope our film producers have noted the latest "Os-

The Anxious Mr

Kayo t still hope for ephemeral profits . DANNY Kaye's visit film. R to London-for the West For not one British feature End premiere of his new film, just opened at the Palladiumfilm, not one British star, not "The Inspector General"— is another matter altogether, one British director collected an sounds like reminder-advertising Thomas can give Kaye a well-

But, there's one movie of all the ballyhoo about Ameri- Transatlantic reports have



MARGARET LOCKWOOD As she was in Cardboard Cavalierher last West End film.

So far na lelevision's Milton | Berle is concerned Kayo need not worry. Berle has proved a decided flop in his first starring

But Danny Thomas—who has matched battle.

No wonder that Mr Kaye en route for the Continent, has decided to look in on London.

Job for Miss Burrell SWIFT change of fortune for vivacious Shelia Burrell-who came from Dublin (and that Abdication play) to net the witchboy's wife in "Dark

of the Moon" last year. A few days ago Miss Burrell, playing Anne Boleyn on tour, learned that the play was not coming into London-and that she was out of a job.

Now she has been given the star female role-a kind of Parisian Tritby-in "The Man With The Umbrella," which comes to the Duchess.

French dramatist Louis Ducreux wrote this curious mixture of fantasy, satire and drama. It has been awaiting a West End production for a year, ever since its try-out at Windsor Repertory Theatre.

Charles Goldner will repeat his Windsor performance, as the man who gets Shella Burrell's consent to be her Svengall for 12 months.

Britons for Broadway A BROADWAY producers obviously do not share the Hollywood view-that British stars are box-office poison to American audiences.

An all-West End company, headed by Alec Guinness, has carried T. S. Eliot's play, "The Cocktail Party," to fashionable triumph in New York.

In preparation for its Broad-

way production, "Black Chiffon" has shortly to finish its London run-since the American management insist on Flora Robson and the rest of the Westminster cast going over with it. Now the American impresario,

Shepard Traube, has been on a flying visit to London-to recruit an all-British cast for a Broadway production of Aldous Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile."

Traube came here to choose one or two West End artists only. But a week's intensive theatregoing here has changed his mind. Our actors are too good to miss, he tells me. -London Express Service.

THE "CHAMPION"

Jean Simmons, all of 21 now, looks into the future.

But Jean is a serious girl, a contention that this

What's Jean's next. Her choice is "Precious Bane,"

What's next? Hongkong has yet to see her in "Adam

and Evelyne," acclaimed by European critics as the best

siderable scope for her dramatic talent as the T.B. patient

in Somerset Maugham's "Sanatorium," one of the three

comedy of 1949.

Cashing In

First film producer to cash in

on the current spy scare wave

is Russian-born Paul Soskin.

Having just completed Waterfront at Pinewood, he has now

bought Llewellyn Hughes's

This story, serialised in "The

American" magazine bears, "an

uncanny resemblance to current

The producer bought the

story as soon as Fuchs was

arrested and hopes to get it into

production at Pinewood soon. Because "Paid In Full" is the

title of a recent American re-

another name for his film.

Soskin hopes that Glenn Ford

to have first option on the pro-

ducer's next picture. A treat-

A naturalised British subject

"Paid In Full."

events," says Soskin.

On The



Kirk Douglas as Ring Lardner's "Champion," that immortal character of boxing fiction who "was a champion, went out like a champion and was a credit to the fight game to the very last."

Ring Lardner's story of Midge Kelly, the former gob who learned all the tricks of the boxing racket, became a champion and started mixing in "society," comes to the screen today at the King's Theatre.

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Carol Reed Recalls The Background Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and the Tales of Ireland-Essle Ackland To A Film Of The Year

Fenture of the coming week over Radio Miniature Suite (Eric Coates)-Hongkong is the "Picture Parade" programme light Roof Waltz (Melachrino)—The Melachrino Orchestra; Campana A dealing with one of the most discussed films of Woodland Revel (Melachrino)—The Woodland Revel (Melachrino)—The

aling with one of the most discussed many aling with one of the most discussed many aling with one of the most discussed many as year, "The Third Man."

Carol Reed, who directed this British film starring Trevor Howard, Joseph Cotten and Alida starring Trevor Howard, Joseph Cotten and Alida with an account of how the spirit of post-war shortages and that won the Grand Prix Internationale at the Cannes Film Festival.

9.40 p.m., will be the tale of the "Frogmen," those gallant men who bestrode torpedoes, weaved through enemy defences in midget submarines, swam in rubber suits with great webbed feet or groped along diving-boots, alone with the job before them of sending an enemy ship to Davy Jones' Locker.

12.15 STUDIO: M O R N I N G PRAYERS. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 75.32 TEO MEATH AND MUSIC. The touch of your lips Goble! Barlen Roctume (Hagen); Song of "Landon Suite" Waller); Soho (from "London) Same" - Faty Waller)

12.45 PHILIP GREEN AND BIS ORCIDISTRA. Mary Martin & Bing Crosby (Vocab). Stringopation '(David Rece) Phillip Green and Hy. Orchestra Viniferrond Song (Pomeroy) - Bing Crosby: It Bach (Arditt) - Mary Martin; White Orchide (Green) Philip Green and His Orch, Listen to the Mocking Bird (Winner)-Mary Martin, Can't get Indiana off my mind (Catmiebnels -- B i n Ituming off the rath (Richardson). Philip Green and His Wall till the aim shines, (Harry Von Tiber) -- Mary Mortin and Bing Cro by: Rhap ody Blue (Geishwin).- Phil Gr en and His Concert Orchestra. Plane Solo: Bonnie Sciby. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interinde.

Selection -- Reginald Dixon at the 1.30 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." ponse (Coleridge Taylor); At the (Kaye) - Vocal: Don Rodney: (a) Dance (Coates); Pizzicate (Minha- At Dawning; th) The Land of the ture State); Dances from "Merrie Sky Blue water (Cadman) Alice Lingland" (German) -- Lionel Monck- | Plue Gown (Tlerney). ton Melodics 2,00 STUDIO: "FORCES CHOICE." Introduced Characters Lionel Box.

300 871110: QUESTS. Presented by "Amber." 4.00 WORLD SEWS (LONDON H.15 "MY SONGS FOR YOU," 我おしながり JOHNSON (VOCAL) 4.10 Bill.L AND CARMEN, CAVALLARO 4.30 "HAVE A GO"-A QUIN PRO- | burned pearly Meditation (Ma-GRAMME Introduced by Wilfred Pickles

500 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling-24 Field 12:30 "HONGRONG Summary. ADVENTURES RICHARD HANNAY" (LON-

DON BELAY).

By John Buchan. 6.30 "HAY'S A LAUGH" (LON-DON RELAYL. 7.00 "IT'S SWINGTIME." Rhythm, Rhythm-Lionel Hampton

Really the Blues (Mezzrow) -Tommy Ladnier and His Orchestra; High (Oliver). Tommy Dorsey and (Rodgers) -Eddle Le Mar and His 11.55 SCOTLAND V. ENGLAND. His Orchestra; Happy Feet d'Yellen) Orch; My Future just passed At Hampden Park, Glasgow, Asso--Horace Henderson and His Orch. 7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX. From the Cambernell Palace, Datley;

With: Billy Uke Scott, Harold Orch. Berens; Denis Roble; Reg Dixon; Jully Ternent and His Orchestra; Como re: Phillip Sleecor. 8.00 WOILD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 "SATURDAY ROUND - UP." (STUDIO). 8.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra conducted by Kemlo Stephen with Janette Scianders Broadcasting Symphony (Soprano). Lily of Laguna; Sky Post song: Ye Barks & Bracs; Gentle Malden (Old Irish air)-Tour Scots Dances; Waltz Soni: David Lloyd; L'Apprentir Sorciere 8.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S Descrit Song (Selection); Night & (Dukas)-The National Symphony 9.00 "FROM THE EDITIONIALS." (LONDON RELAY).

0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 SPORTS RESULTS, (STUDIO) D.15 THE CANTERBURY Chaucer's Poem Adapted for

Broadcasting by Nevill Coghill No. 7: "The Pardoner's Tale." 9.50 VIOLIN 80LOS. Molaguena (Sarasate-Op. 21)-Temlanka: La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin (Debusoy); Scherzo-Impromptu (Griegi-Heifetz. 10,00 CABARET AND DANCE

Powder your face with sunshine-Foxtrot (Lombardo)-Vocal: Howard Jones: Lavender Blue-Slow Foxtrot (Morey)-Vocal: Elizabeth Batey--Joe Loss and His Orch: Ne Te Importo Saber-Rumba (Touzet)-Edmundo Nos and His Rumba Band. (Vocal); Irresistable you (De Paul)

— Ginny Simms, Vocal; These foolish things remind me of you-Foxtrot (Strachey)—Artic Shaw and His Orch; When Buddha smiles—Foxtrot (Zany)—The Cosa Loma Orchestra: That's not the (Evans)-Bob · Hope with the Clark Sisters; Clopin Clopant-Fox-(Coquatrix)-Vocal: - Jioward Till all our dreams come true-Waltz-Vocal: Howard Jones and David Grimths. With Joe Loss. & Ills Orch: It's a big wide wonder-

In Morid (Rox)-Margaret Whiting

None but the weary heart (Tchat-Mozart); The Manly Heart (from Orchestra, "The Magie Flute".-Mozarth-Gwen Catley and Dennis Noble with the

3.10 "MARY LOYELACE" DRAMATISATION OF AN-THONY TROLLOPE'S NOVEL "IS HE POPENIOY." Episode I: "The Dean Dis-900 "FROM THE EDITORIALS."

(LONDON RELAY). 9 10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 INTERLUDE,

Halle Orch.

9.15 SYMPHONY CONCERT. (Beethoven) - Rochestre conducting from the Piano: Italian Ul. Orchestia. Serenade Huge Wolf)-The Phil-Pactic" -- Rodgers) -- Danny (Cello) and the Philadelphia Orch.

> NO. 3. "Grand Aristocracy" -- The late 17th and Early 18th centuries. A talk by G. H. End 1. cott. (STUDIO). 10.45 CHORUSES FROM, FAMOUS OPERAS. Barcarolle (from "The Toles of

Hoffmann" - Offenbach); Easter Hymn (from "Cavalleria Rus Jeana" - Mascarph -- Jeanne Dutscan (Soprano) Nancy Evans (Contralto) with Chorus and Orch of Sadler Wells Theatre; Nun's Chorus (from "Casanova"-Johann Strauss)-Anni CALLING" Frind (Soprano) with Chorse and Orch of Grand Opera, Berlin; 19 02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE- Soldiers Chorus (from "Fautt"-(Gounod)-RCA Victor Chorale and 10.63 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS Orch, Conducted by Robert Shaw. 11.00 BADIO NEWSREEL, CLON-While the Angelus was ringing DON RELAY).
(Villard)-Vocal: Henny Cardner: 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND WORLD NEWS, (RECORDED RELAY). 11,25 EP1EOGUE. GOD SAVE THE KING.

GENGLISH LITERATURED.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Lewis Carroll.

Mock Turtle."

"Alice in Wonderland" b)

Part 4: "Allce, the Queen and the

Thomas)-Gwen Calley, with Orch: and His Hot Shots; Now that 1 need you (Loesser); Blamo my kowsky)-Dennis Roble. With Plane absent-minded heart (Styne)-Doris accomp; Give me Thy hand Oh Day (Vocal); Poor Butterfly fairest (from "Don Glovanni"— (Hubble)—Henry Goodman and His

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1:25 Interlude. La Cinquantaine (Maris)-Jimmy Leach and His New Organolians.

1.30 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-TIONS. Atlantic (Stanelli)-Sidney Torch and His Orchestra: My Stient Love Jazz Nochune (Suesse)-Morton Gould & His Orch; Shadow Waltz (Dubin): Daneing Tambourne (Peliar- Moston Gould, - conducting the Robin Hold Dell - Orchestra, Concerto No. 3 in C Minor On. 37 [Prachidium (Jarnefelt) -- City of Phile [Birmingham Orchestra; ' Revenge barmonic Orch stra with Jose Burbl with Sinsic-Andre Kostelanetz & 2.00 Close Down.

> 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Bummary. 6.03 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF BOUR. Conducted by Jack Frost. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTEGUESE HALF HOUR.

> 7.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachrino Orchestra with Sylvia Robin and Bruce Trent. Just a wearyin' for you; Just for while; Kiss me again; Failing in love with someone; Ali tweet mystery of life; Hallelujah; Kiss in the dark; Indian summer; Cole Porter Medley.

Presented by Ronnle Gibbons. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I Presented by Peter Plerce.

7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE-

8.45 STUDIO: LINDA . CATER TALKS ON FILMS. 2.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" GONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "CONCERTO."

Concerto in E Minor for Violin n n d Orchestra (Mendelssohn): Allegro molto appassionato; Allegro molto appassionato with Cadenzaending with Presto; Andante -12.10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS Allegro non troppo-Into the

onducted by Sir Thomas Deecham.

9.40 "THE FROGMEN."

A Feature on Britain's UnderWater Attacking Force.

Contant); Summer Atternoon—
Idyli—Eric Coates & Symphony
Orchestra; Music of the Night—John
McCorminck (Tenor); The Jester at
the Wedding—Eric Coates & Sym-Produced by Tom Waldron.

0.10 Interlude. Frasquita Serenade (Lehar); Old Vienna (Godowsky)-Harry Horlick and Illa Orchestra.

10.15 "BPANISH NIGHTS," Introduced by lictina. my blessing-Foxtrot (Gay) .- Vocal: Marche Militaire Francaire; Taran-Dorothy Carless; Poema - Tango telle (from South of the Alps-(Melfi); Move it over-Foxtrot Suite). (Henderson)—Vocal: Len Camber.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (IIISTORY). "I Was There." The English Civil War-"We Were

12,30 Hougkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 LIGHT PIANO PARADE. With Barclay Allen & Siboney (Lectiona); Tea for Two (Youmans): Twist, r in the Stammer

(Allen): Margle (Contad); It Began in Havana (Allen). 12.45 MELODIES FROM BRITISH George Crow and Hit Blue Marlners Dance Orch, & Barbara Summer. It's Ju t That It's You; The Vicar of Bray; My lovely world & you;

Serub Brother Serub; On the spur of the moment; For you, for me, for evermore; Musle in the Air; They say it's wonderful; Trumpet 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude. City of a million dreams-Tanco (Nicholls)-Jack Wilson and Ills Versatile Five. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

The London Light Orchestra, conducted by Michael Krein. Offenbach Melodies; You and the night and music; Intermezzo; Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy; Graceful Dance: The Geisha-Selection. 2.00 Close Dows.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme 6.20 MUSIC AND SONG OF ERIC COATES. your delight-(Serende)-Light Symphony Orchestra, con-Finale - Allegro molto vivace - ducted by the Composer; The Fairy

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Band of the Welsh Guards, Conduc-

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

6.15 THE MOTHER OF PAR-

A peries of talks by Robert McKen-

7.30 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS

7.43 GENERALLY SPEARING'.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.45 BRITISH MASTERPHICES'.

Portrait Paintings, by Professor

0.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

Conducted and presented by Skr.

Adrian Boult; Overture: The Flying

Dutchman - Wagner; Divertimento

No. 4 in B flat (K. 180)-Mozart;

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

6.15 'VISIONSE OF THE FUTURE."

Stephen Potter introduces 'Erewhon'

11.15 'SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC'.

11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

The Quiet Life.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

IBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

19.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.15 PAVILION PLAYERS.

8.30 'HOOKS TO READ'.

9.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE,

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

10.11 TRING UP THE CURTAIN'.

operas of Wagnet.

LIAMENTS!

zie-2; "The Party Battle.

And the Rhythm Players.

7.15 SPORTING RECORD.

6.20 CECH, NORMAN.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(See Tuesday, 9.15).

Thomas Bodkin.

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12.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

Philharmonic Orchestra, (Contraito); Summer Afternoonthe Wedding-Eric Coates & Symphony Orchestra. 6.20 ORGAN SOLOS BY G. CUNNINGHAM.

Larghetto (Wesley); Toccata li 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan

6.56 GRAND BYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Suite Algertenne (Saint-Saens); Prelude: En vue d'Alger: Rhapsodie Mauresque: Reverle Du

7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA" (LONDON RELAY). SCREEN FAVOURITES," Presented by Alleen Woods.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 BERT GILLETTE AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN (RELAY FROM THE FORCES' EDUCA-TION CENTRE). 8.30 "THE BLUE DANUBE!

The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contemporaries. 9,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL. By Wong Kuk Ying. 9.35 Interlude. Men of Arnhem March (Warrack)

0.40 "DANCING TIME" (BELAY TROM THE PORCES' EDUCA-TION CENTRE). With the Dance Orchestra of the South Staffardshire Regt. 10.10 "IN THE BALANCE." A Story from the Midlands by Dorothy Baker.

-London Symphony Orch.

Read by Pamel Mant.

10:25 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra. conducted by Gilbert Vinter. The Spirit of Pageantry; Beach- 12.30 Hongkong Calling -Dally Proomber: Harlegula Dance: Beuton de Ruse; "Blees the Bride"-Selec-10.53 LONDON PROMENABL OR-CHESTRA.

The N. F. S. March (Longstaffe): Olympus March (Walter Collins). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12:10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (GEOGRAPHY). People of the Mountains. A Talk on Climbing Everest by Jack Longland

12,30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 QUINTETTE OF THE HOT CLUB OF FRANCE. With Django Reinhardt (Banjo), Stephane Grappelly

man I love (Gershwin): Red-O-Ray Vigilance Committee; A tender (Grappelly) - Featuring George Shearing at the Plane; Nuages (Reinhardt); Lira (All the Clouds'Il roll away) (Gershwin). 12.45 "FROM THE FILMS."

Look for the Silver Lining (from

the film of that name-Kern)-The

tanna Sisters: Ramona (from film "Ramona"--Wayne) - Gordon MacRae (Vocal); Amado Mia (from "Gilda"-Fisher) - Anne Shelton (Vocal); By the way (from "When my baby smiles at me"-Myrow)-Dick Haymes (Vocal); The Streets of Laredo (from the film of Laredo" Evans)-Ray Noble and His Orchestra, Vocal: Ken Carson & The Noblemen: Spring in my heart (from "First Love"-Johann Strauss)-Deanna Durbin; Emperor Waltz (from "The Emperor Waitz"-Johann Strauss)-Lauritz Melchior, Tenor; When love has passed you by (from "Noove"-Dryhurst) -Oscar Stabin and His Band, Vocal; Diane: Glannina Mia (from "Firefly"-F(fml) - Allan Jones; I'm niways chusing rainbows (from

"Ziefield Girl"- Carroll) - Gordon Jenkins at the Plane with Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Dorothy Lamour Memories-A. J.

Sharpe's Honolulu- Hawaiians. 1.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BHC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter, A thousand and one nights; Pizzicato: Playtime: A big wide and wonderful world; Cinderalla wallz;

Zingara. 2.00 Close Down.

5.58 Hongkong Calling Programme Summary. 6.09 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" (LONDON RELAY). With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, 6.30 MARCK WEBER AND IIIS ORCHESTRA.

Symphonic Study: Falstaff-Elgar. Evening-Waltz (Waldteufell. 6.40 STUDIO: HAL LORENZO AT THE PIANO. 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP."

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Fiddlers (White).

Cost Fan Tutte-O v e r t u r a (Morart)-conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Serenade in C Major, Op 48 Tchalkowsky); ist 'movement: l'ezzo in forma di Sonatina; 2nd movement: Walzer; 3rd movement; Elegie: 4th movement: Finale (Tema Russo)-conducted by Sir Adrian

8.45 "ISLANDS OF BRITAIN." "Scilly Isles" - by Gregory 0,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON BELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

0.11 BAND CONCERT. Concert Overture "Oliver Crom-well" (Henry Geehl)-Brighouse & Rastrick Band: John Peel (Traditional)-Foden's Motor Works Hand; Three Dale Dances (Wood)-Callenders' Senior Band,

9.30 PICTURE PARADE, A series of programmes about firstinh films. "THE THIRD MAN" 10.00 "FRENCH CABARET." 10.30 RECITAL BY GIOCONDA DE 12.45 IVOR NOVELLO AND HI

VITO (VIOLIN).

And the Philliarmonia Orth, conducted by Alberto Erede.

Claccona (Vitali, Arr Respighi). Hy Allstair Cooke.

7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE A N D 10.45 "SOFT LIGHTS AND SWELT MUSIC,"

The Comedy Harmonists. Whispering (Schomberger) English); In Silent Night (Brahma) (In Germant: Congo Lullaby (Spolainasky) (In English); Little Sandman (Brahms); How can it be (Folk Song) (In German). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). .

H.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-EB LONDON BELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING. H.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12:10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS

(SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY "How Gas Was Made." Speakers: Dr F. A Fox and Dr Peter Syken Interlude.

Shy Serenade (Scott Wood): Tick Tock (Vienna) - The Bohemians dight Orch).

gramme Summary. 12.32 TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Josephine (King) - Vocal: Jack Leonard: Starlight Rendezvous (Gallup) - Vocal: Audrey Young, The Clark Sisters; and the Town Criers: Walk it off (James)-Vucal; Gordon Polk: Yes, Indeed (Oliver) -Vocal: Jo Statford and Sy Oliver. 2.45 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-TRONS.

Free and Easy (Porschmann); Minor); Hear my song, Violetta Gypsy Wine (litter)-Barnabas Von (Einmerch); Havana for a night Geery and His Orchestra; Majarska (Martin). (Schulenburg); Chinese Legend 7.00 STUDIO; "MUSIC LOVERS" (Schulenburg)-Eugen Wolff & His Drch: Vivienne (Finck); Longing Hardn Woodl-The London Palladium Orchestra; Land of Love (Heyne); Sunshine in Spring (Baumann)-Lugen Wolff & His Orch; Rhansody No. 1 (Joief Rixner)-Eugen Wolff and His Orch.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude. Musica Proiblin (Castledon) darcel Palottl at the Organ. 1,30 THEATRE MEMORIES.

and fair; I'm one and you're one; Yellow Rouse Stomp-Featuring The Memory of a Riss; Journey's bliss for a love-Debroy Somers and His Band with Vocal by Dan Donovan: A Waltz Dream-Selection (Oscar Straus)-Marek Weber & His Orch; Chu Chin Chow-Vocal Patrol of the Steppes: Valse de Gems (Norton)-Light Opera Company: Going Greek -- Selection -Three Suns with Vocal by the Fon- Debroy Somers Band, Vocal Trio,

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 5.02 "HIT PARADE."

The Voice of America. FRANCAISE.

7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BISC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Dances: Duck's Dream Three Minuel: Three English Dances (Quilter); Latin America Suite.

PROGRAMME. Introduced by Wilfred Pickles From Wigan, Laucashire. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

LAYL. 8.15 "HONGKONG BAND CALL!" CRELAY FROM THE NINE DRAGONS CLUB, LOON)..

8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. ny hin Phillips. 2.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" CLONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "AT THE OPERA." "Faust" (Gouned) Acts 1 and

Journet; Siebel (Soprano), Martha Foxuet Simple Aveu (Thome); A Summer Opera, Paris, Organ of the Salle

Pleyel, Paris, conducted by Henri

10.00 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Coryphee (Henry Reed): A Sirect Variety Request Programme in Algiera (John Ansell); June Presented by Christine Shore, (Peggy Desmond); Fairy and the ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- 10.15 STUDIO: BOOK TALK, By Alleen Dekker.

\$15 "ORCHESTRA OF THE 10.10 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty 11.00 RADIO NEAVEREEL DON RELAY); 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD PROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. Gallagher, BJ 12.10 Hengkong Calling-Dally Pro-Stamme Summary.

12.32 VICTOR SILVESTER'S HAR MONY MUSIC. The Phantom Brigade (Myddleton); All sweet mystery of life (Wilson); La Carolina - Tango-The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucal-

MURIC. With Sylvia Cecil, Olive Gil-bert, Trefor Jones and John Stevens, BBC Revue Chorus and Orchestra under Frank Cantell, introduced by Ivor

Land of Might - Have - Been; Megan: She needs snother now: The meeting place: The Dawn Prelude; Fold your wings; Waltz of my heart: A Woman's Heart; The Wings of Sleep.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude, Mazurka in A Minor, Op Posth; 67. No. 4 (Chopin)-Fritz Kreisler (Violin)

1 30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC, Norma Overture (Bellini)-The National Symphony Orchestra: Polonal e in A Major, Op 40, No. (Chopin); Prefude in C Sharp Minor, Op 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninuff) --Eight Plano Ensemble: The Three Elizabeths (Eric Coates): No. Haleyon Days (Elizabeth Tudor); No. 2: Elizabeth of Glamis-Springtime in Angus: No. 3: Youth of Britain March (The Princes: Elizabethi (in honour of the Royal Birthday)-The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eric Coates.

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme 6102 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "TOYTOWN" -- "TEA FOR A Play by S. G. Hulmo Beaman. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lec. 6.50 THREE SONGS BY TONY

MARTIN. Tonight we love (Adapted from Tchaikowsky's Concerto in HOUR."

Classical and Light Classical Requests Presented by Yvonne Charter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 STUDIO RECITAL BY

HARRY TALBOT (BARI-With Plano Accompaniment by Betty Drown. A proframme of German Lieder. 8.30 Interlude, Scherzo No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 20

Casanova - Selection (Johann (Chopin)-Artur Robinstein (Piano). Strauss); Intro: O mistress fond | 8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES' QUIZ." Introduced by Kenneth Mac-The 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" GLONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 SALON CONCERT PLAYERS. With Max Hollander. March of the Little Lead Soldiers: Ballet; Barchetta; A Legend; Log | Toros: Children's Dance. 930 "FAR FROM THE MADDING

CROWD," A. Wessex Comedy by Thomas Hardy, Dramatised by Desmond Hawkins, Episode 7: "Fanny Robin's Re-

6.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE | 10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEER" -PURCELL. Minuel-Alfred Cortot (Piano): (a) Let us wander, (b) Shepherd, Shepherd cease decoying-Izobel Baillie (Soprano), Kathleen Ferrier (Contralto); The Golden Sonata-Isolde Menges (Violin), William Primrose (Violin), Ambrose Gaunt-

7.30 "HAVE. A GO"-A QUIZ | lett (Viola de Gamba), John Ticehurst (Harpsichord). 10.15 "KISS ME KATE." Excerpts from the Broadway Production, Composed by Cole Porter. Overture-Another Opinia An-Jother Show-Annabelle Hill ROW- | Chorus & Orch: Why can't you behave-Lina Kirk and Hagold Introduced by Captain David Lang; Where is the life that I led

-Alfred Drake; We Open in Venico -Alfred Drake, Patricla Morison, Lisa Kirk and Harold Lang; Tom Dick or Harry-Lisa Kirk Harold Lang, Edwin Clay & Charles Wood. 10.30 DANCE TO GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTICA. Moonlight Screnade-Foxtrof When Johnny comes (Miller): marching home - with Marguerite (Soprano). Mirellie Chattanooga Choo Choo (Warren)-Berthon; Fanst (Tenor), Cesar Vez- | with Vocal; My Isle of Golden rant; Mephistophies (Bass), Marcel | Dreams (Balufuss); You and I-(Wilson) - Vocal: Ray Colller; Valentine (Barlione), Louis | Eberle; Beethoven's Moonlight Musy: Dame Martha (Contratto), Sonata - Plano: Chummy Mac-Jeanne Montfort; Wagner (Bass), (Gregor; The Story of a Starry Michael Cozette-with members of Night (Adapted from Tchalkowsky's The music comes (Heykens); the chorus and orchestra of The Pathetique) - Vocal: Ray Eberle; Payanne (Gould): Pennsylvania Six-five-Thousand - Foxfrot (Gray); Missouri Waltz (Logan). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD-NEWS AND HOME NEWS-FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD BAVE THE KING.

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ORAMME. Tiorenco Nightingale in her Last Years, by Dr May Thorne. 7.50 Interlude. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Michael Krein. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN, D.13 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-LETTER. 0.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

RIMSKY-KORSAROV.

(Gramophone records). ILIS JAZZ CLUB'. 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. A Survey by the Hon. Harold Nicol- [

6.30 BBC NORTHERN BELAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.13 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 7.30 TROM THE THIRD PRO-

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 HENRY HALL'S QUEST Highlights of the Show World.

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> NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.30 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. CLOSE DOWN.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY. SULTS. CITUDIO). ROYAL CANADIANS. you (Blackburn) - Vocal: Renny Gardner; Down by the Station (Hicks)-Vocal: The Lorn-Sidney Torch Conducting the (Wrunel) - Vocal: Monica Lewis; Queen's Hall Light Orchestra, Red Roses for a blue lady (Brodsky) London Bridge; Demande of Res | Vocal: Don Rodney; Thoughthers

TORCES' PROGRAMMES. 10.30 MAREK WEBUR AND HIS Presented by John Glenden- | Vienness Memor) a of Lahar. (Air Henry Hall); Songs my Mother 2.30 S T U D I O : "AMERICAN | tought me (Dyorake); Czaritas from "The Spirit of the Voyevode" --

> Maurico Reary with Billy Ternent and his orchestra. I hear you calling me; Edeen | 6.00 p.m. THE ADVENTURES OF PHILLIPS, (STUDIO).

An old Hawallan Village (fona): 8.00 THE NEWS. Hola E Pac (Arr Noble); Hawahan | 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Memories (Long); Hawailan One to 8.15 ACCURDION INTERLUDES Ten Hough 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY WITH ED- By Sir George Thomson. DIE LE MAR (PIANO) AND | 8,50 Interlude, HIS ORCHESTRA. I guess I'll have to change my Miner (Paramer) - Harry Gold & plan (Schwartz) - Eddie Le Mar and 9.15 JOHN BULLES BAND, His Pieces of Eight; Nagasaki itis Orchestra; The Merry-Go-Hound Polka (Priend) -- Jay Nichols, His Orchestra: Queen Best (Hodges) Benny Lee with the Keynotes; You | By Sir John Maud, -Johnny Hodges and His Orch; do something to me (Cole Porter) 10.00 THE NEWS. -Feldie Le Mar & His Orch; Just 10.10 HOME N I; W & F R O M ior now (Redmond)-The Ink fall asleep (Shaw) -- Artic Spots; Fine and Dandy (James) -- 10.15 BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA. His Orchestra: John Eddie Le Mar and His Orch; Down Conductor: Stanford Robinson. Hardy's wife (Ellington)-Duke in Mexico (Leeds)-Benny Lee with 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

> (Arlen)-Eddle Le Mar and His 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 INTERLUDE. Marurks in F Minor (Chopin) Nicholas Orloff (Plano) 1.30 MORNING CONCERT. English Folk Songs - Suite (Vaughan Williams); Seventeen come Sunday; My bonny Boy; Folk Songs from Somerset-Columbia Phyllis has such charming Graces

> > FORCES PROGRAMMES.

ley and Jimmy Edwards, 230 JAZZ HALF HOUR, J.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS FRE-YOUNG, (STUDIO), 4.00 WORLD NEWS. (LONDON AND MR MORENEY" BY H.

LOVELESS. (STUDIO).

BENTED BY JACKIE PAL-MER. (STUDIO). PHOGRAMME SUMMARY. HARRER. C.F. (STUDIO). 6.30 "TIME FOR MURIC." The BBC Scottish variety

By Geoffrey Boumphrey. 2: "The (Tenor). Park, London. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO-8.15 MUSIC FOR THE THEATRE.

Orchestra conducted by Kemlo

Stephen with John Tainsh.

Davies) Jack Hylton & His Orch 10 30 ENGLISH SOCIAL HISTORY. With Vocal. 11 00 RADIO NEWSREET. H IS WEATHER REPORT. DEDS WORLD NEWS AND HOME

A Programme of Record (Growmann); The Czarina (Conne); hs lat the Tchalkowsky Fountain (Urbefreite b. "HOSPITAL RE- 11.00 STRVICE TROM THE STUDIO BY THE REV. J. E. SAND-

thee, My cough for your Snowyi ornett. -Denville Holmes, Middlesex. 1200 "SPORTS TIME" BY BILL PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 5.58 Honghoug Calling-Programme 12 32 ANDY 10NA AND Mrs The songs in the plays -introduct The Tailor Maids, Davy Kaye, and A report on Britain's economy. ISLANDIRS.

Dailey; You're a Builder-Upper 1.00 THE NEWS.

Orchestra conducted by 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

(Young)-David Lloyd, Tenor; The

With Joy Nichols, Dick Hent-

4.30 FILM PAVOURITES. 12.00 THE NEWS. 5.00 "HOME BEQUESTS" PRE-12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. DRUMORUH" 00.8 6.02 SERVICES EVEN-SONG CON-DUCTED BY THE REV! G. And his Orchestra.

Stalrway to Heaven; The English Zoological Gardens in Regent's Rose; Snow White and the Seven Park, London. Dwarfo; Of a' the Airts. (Selection). 7.30 "DINNER MUSIC." (Continue 2.30 THE MUSIC OF SID PHIL-

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 RICHARD HANNAY! By John Buchan. in The Hawk Swoops. 6,30 Ted Ray in TRAY'S A LAUGH!

7.00 TIP-TOP TUNES: CALLING" | 730 MUSIC TOR S H A R E SPEARUL ! tory talk by Arthur Langford. Tito Burns Quartet. 8.30 THE HYDROGEN BOMB!

9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADES 9.45 THE PLEASURES OF NEAR AND FAMILIAR THINGS." BRITAIN. Ellington and Ills Orchestra; Swing the Keynotes; I married an Angel 11.15 MESIC TROM THE MOVIES. (Whiting)-Margaret Whiting, Vocal: clatten Football: British Champion-In the Gold-Summer-Time (Shields) chips. Commentators: Raymond

> 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 1.15 SCOTLAND V. ENGLAND. Continuation of commentary, SUNDAY, APRIL 16 \$.00 GIESEKING.

(Gramophone records). 6.13 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 6.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'. (Gramophone records). 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 ACCORDEON INTERLUDE. (Gramophone records). HOUR.

D.00 THE NEWS. 0.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 'JOURNEY INTO MELODY'. Robert Farnon and his Orchestra. 10.00 Big Ben RADIO NEWSHEEL. 10.15 'CONCERTO'. SENTED BY PAMELA Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A minor, played by Max Rostal and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme 4.10 SHORT STORY: "THE DOG | also includes Mozart's Overture: La Clemenza di Tito; Richard Strauss's E. BATES. READ BY JOHN Tone Poem: Don Juan. 11.15 DONALD PEERS.

With the BBC Variety Orchestra.

HAS RELIGIOUS TALK.

MONDAY, APRIL 17 6.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 6.30 JACK LEON. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Concert Music.

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LIPS AND HIS BAND.

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 PETER COOPER (plane). 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME. | Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult; Sylvia 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Fisher (soprano); Excerpts from the 10.15 WARRETY BANDBOX', With Peter Sellers and Mirlam | 11.15 BANDSTAND'. Vanessa Lee, Harold Berens, Rawlez | tor: Lieut F. L. Statham, and Landauer, George Williams, 11.45 'STOCK-TAKING'. The Three Monarchs.

the Tenner Sisters.

With Jane Lee, Johnnie Eager, and | 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

LIGHT 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 11.15 BBC MIDLAND ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Albert Webb. 11.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. By Professor W. M. MacMillan. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. TUESDAY, APRIL 18

6.15 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. 6.30 HOYAL ARTHLERY BAND (Woolwich). Conductor: Lt Col O. W. Geary. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 'SYMPHONY OF STRINGS'. Featuring the Geraldo Entemble. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. Conducted by John Hopkins; Overture: Cinderella - Rossini; The BBC announces that the best reception of its programmes beamed to the Far East in April may be obtained on the 11, 13, 16

and 19 metre bands.

Symphony No. 3 in B flat-Schubert. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS'. 1: Recital by Francis Jackson from York Minster. 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME. We Hought A Boat'-Part 1; Plane 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL Recital by Clive Richardson and 10.15 Max Beerbohm. THILARY MALTBY AND STEPHEN BRAXTON, Adapted from 'Seven Men' and

produced by Douglas Cleverdon,

11.15 CLAUDIO ARRAU (plano).

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

A weekly talk.

Light Music.

· MYTH.

By Shaun Herron.

12.00 THE NEWS.

Elegine Melodies, Op. 34-Grieg;

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 6.15 'SPEAKING TO SOME PURPOSE. Third in the perion by A. D. C. Peterson, 'Words with a Twist.' 6.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural Magazine, 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.13 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.45 THE MINNOWS AND THE

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

8.10 PROURAMME PARADE.

5.15 WORK AND WORSHIP'. A programme for workers in the mission field, including a review of some recent books, and a short de-Votional service: 8.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. P.OO THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 1.15 GLAD TO MEET YOU'. Says Wynford Vaughan Thomas. 7: 12.00 THE NEWS. from Oxford



save this marriage!

"I am 40, married for 20 years, have two children. I have spent
the last four months
in hospital. I flirted
and even made love to a nurse
there. I am now leaving

"Both of us have come to the conclusion that we are in love, and we cannot decide whether to go on seeing each other and tell my wife, or whether I should back and live the usual monotonous life with my wife, and pive up the nurse."

TONE of us goes through IN dife without making friends with people of both sexes. It is seldom that these friendships are wrong in themselves. The danger point comes when a friendship develops in such a way that it threatens the happiness of those to whom we are already committed.

The whole lives of your wife and children are built round you. You are responsible that their trust in you, on which all affection is based, remains inviolate.

Can't you see that your nurse's professional honour would condemn her? The moral conflict in her mind would surely invade her normal nursing duties, and her patients |

would suffer. Any woman who has unusual and privileged access to a man when his physical strength and will power are at their lowest

Warner carries a heavy The Church of responsibility. England For you, the Marriage danger of this Adviser irlendship is

very grave, because you can talk of your marriage as "monotonous," and you are discontented with your home.

you must take yourself violently to that as an alternative, in hand, before it is too late.

riage is monotonous. After 20 are much less dangerous. years it should be becoming a very happy and deeply satis-

fying achievement, Have you failed? Has your i wife? Talk it over with her, QO here I am, the first white dinners turned into fossils. and let both be frank with each D reporter ever to get foot, on

See a wise marriage coundeeper because of what you land was part of the shore of steamed past it at dawn. both have been through these an ancient like to which anipast four months.

The ditemma of the children

" I have not seen or heard of my afte for 20 bears. from the court to presume her Houth, and by tree to marry again. My wire-to-be is a Catholic and I am Church of England She is quite prepared to marry me in a Church at England church, but shochas been told that it she does when he not be accepted in heaven.

nor well she be able to take Communion What ought I to do?"

W they belong to different religious persuasions, serious problems at once arise. That is why both the Roman Catholic and the Church of England authorities so severely discourage the practice.

AMERICA CAUGHT NAPPING Take the children. They grow up to find that on the spiritual level father and mother go different ways. They are forced to take sides in their own mind.

If father or mother leaves the religious training of the children to the other partner the plans for defence in the table trained beautiful Driss in undered of paid first-aid coll has ordered a skeleton or workers whited in vain for gamisation with key men in each important community. They are do. dren to the other partner the plans for defence in the to be trained how to handle the damage is worse. The conflict atomic age. An atomic civilians in the event of war. in disgust when they could not now (let us say) father doesn't Pearl Harbour tomorrow the factor of the line. bother with religion, and would eateh most American fence test" some weeks ago, line. mother is keen. They can't cities not only without any which proved a frightening both be right!

If both father and mother any plans. don't bother at all, and so hope | Scientists have, constantly to save the children's mental warned that civilian defence in conflict, what happens? They atomic war would mean everygo to school, only to find that one over 15 taking part. they are "queer" among children brought up, on the whole, New York, Philadelphia, Washns Christians. ington or Chicago has the

All this you must consider slightest idea what might happen before making a mixed marri- or what to do should attack age. If you still intend to go come. ahead, remember that you must each respect your partner's religious beliefs and disciplines,

Many have changed their the other side" who once again Half of them arrived late in Many have changed their will stand between America and the afternoon. The rest never in-the-street is that the State's the first blows solution to their problems this the first blows. way. But such a step must be one of moral conviction, and not a superficial escape from a spiritual dilemma.

-(London Express Service)



"No wonder your country's on the way out-1950 and still using oars."

London Express Service

In the evening, after a hot and sweaty day in the lost world

of stone, we returned to the

the safe side I stayed in only

"Nothing to worry about,"

lions that bite your behind,

on the deck of the boat,

one minute.

hunted for treasures Sixty varieties have been iden-Fossil tified already. Some of them laid eggs as big as those of the

Bernard Wicksteed has a last look at DARKEST AFRICA

strange people or extinct pods for the picking. animals. So I thought that before

game. There are, undoubtedly, unknown animals still to be found in Africa, but inquiries showed that I might easily spend the test of my life looking for them

and still not succeed. So when I heard of a scientithe expedition setting out to an The signals have turned red; Lake Victoria I attached myself to the day

Tortoises the size of cars

Rusinga, the fabulous liste of fossils in Central Africa,

mals came down to drink.

caenture a small as a mouse guessel that it might contain but as herce as a lion.

of an elephant, hedgehogs that gone paradice. couldn't curl up, and a thing like a guinea jug as big as a

Leiding over them all were tens of thousands of aper, day, with teeth that were half HE told it to me as we The only trouble about the animal, half human. They lived in a world rich in his motor-boat and diverted point was the plague of snalls. WHEN two people marry, and fruit trees and puts. There ourselves by trying to ram the Those were millions of them.

defences at all, but without

Yet hardly anyone living in

and that there will be allies "on vivors.

In "Lost World" full of ache there were plenty of senna. There are fossils on the is-

leaving Darkest scientists believed that Asia was and the hippo. older and more golden ape-age have been found, including an in Africa.

Caught by the crocodiles

After all fossilised creatures the hedgehogs and hyenas colony of wood lice. More than When you go home, set about fire just as extinct as those you looked in at the lake for a drink 100 of their fossils have been when you as home, and in a lost world and they and the crocodiles ate them in found (three of them by me), thousands, scattering their bones and there are probably thouin the mud.

known if a thip that plies in the lake, one by one, the lake hadn't had boiler sellor together, and learn how Twenty-five million years ago trouble. She was delayed, and you can begin afresh with a (which was only the other day, instead of passing Rusinga at Garden of Eden, a patch no

Dr L. S. B. Leakey, an archaeo- have been turned to stone, There were tortougs the size logist, who trained his glasses of 8 h.p. cars (though not to on the unknown island, From fast), retues big as dogs, and a the conformity of the rocks bu

Since then he has been visitas high as a horse with jaws and over the years his finds have took it over they find that could crack open the bones unfolded the story of this by-

Disaster came by flood

ATOM DEFENCE:

By Frederick Cook

been destroyed.

radioactive.

where to go.

Apparently it is assumed that Fifty aeroplanes were to ap-

One of the very few States to completely, Jammed with mes-

have created a Civil Defence sages from various control

Corps somewhat on the lines of points. Ambulance drivers

the last war's ARP is New Jer- hung around all day with no-

"there will be plenty of time" pear at dawn to pick up sur-

NEVER ARRIVED

There, Governor Alfred Dris- Hundreds of paid first-aid

nuthorities ordered flopped equally miserably.

American Red Cross and New Invading marines were held

Jersey Civil Air Patrol units to up on the toll bridge while

pre-supposed that everything crown for each car before let-

Everything within 15 miles So far, nothing has been done,

been told.

was supposed to be fatally or if it has the public have not

Mobile radio units failed "opportunities". for specialised

within 10 miles of New York had ting them through,

take part in an exercise which collectors demanded half a

LL the best explorers spice like nutmeg. And if the cross that had made his dis- lurking crocodiles, ready to turn painful and often utterly pro- that treatment had been dis- understanding no more meat. eventually stumble on diet ever gave the apes tummy coveries possible.

land wherever you tread - Dr Leakey fired his gun into Until the discovery of Rusings lion and the leopard the rhino, bance would give us ten ought to do the Now they know there was an Parts of more than 200 apes

almost complete skull now in the British Museum.

Sometimes there were sudden round about midnight there was fossil hunters came on the re-I in this simian Eden, but the antelope and a hedgehog, caught said Leakey, sleepily. "It's only once in every 400 persons. real scourge was the crocodile, by some prehistoric flood and a hippo, and they're vegetarians, you know."

Near it is Lousy Corner, The apes and the tortoises, where calamity overcame or sands more for the searching.

The climate changed, the lake Some climay ancestor of the dried up, the mud hardened, and modern elephant may have the bones from the crocodiles' pushed their tree into the water or perhaps a naughty ape-boy picked them out from under None of this might have been the bark and threw them into

There's a place they call the confidence in each other all the geologically speaking) the 15- night, as she usually did, she more than 30 yards square, where the seeds of more than One of her passengers was 70 kinds of fruit and but trees

A plague of snails

no one has discovered a fossilised groundnut.

There were roses in the gartlen, too, because I myself found some fossilised rose thorns.

A later "test invasion" of New Jersey from New York

Governor Dewey demanded

immediate laws to revive New

York's civil defence network.

Some city officials have de-

One of the few scraps of in-

formation for New York's man-

post-graduate training in the

effects of atomic bombing. No-

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clared they "must not alarm"

the people of New York.

body sald when.

mind over menu AUERBRATEN, I'd like to explain for the bene-

fit of the gastronomically uneducated, is the East Side equivalent of ambrosia, and when served properly this ment dish is into the kitchen. Ten minutes usually swimming in a later he returned, and set a golden brown gravy, flank- steaming platter of sauerbraten said, when the meal was over.

ed by potato pancakes— in front of me. those heavenly derivatives of the lowly spud.

pockets with bicarbonate the word on the cloth? and trekked down to a cer- When the waiter brought the he's thinking about something tain restaurant on the East coffee, I said, "How did you juley. ible exception of Luchow's, ave years," serves the only sauerbraten in New York worth a second

The dinner rush was over "Okay, now you know. You bottle of seltzer in front of to give the telepathic waiter me, an assortment of breads another try. cutlery wrapped in a napkin. I concentrated on roast duck.

BILLY ROSE

The waiter believed

I was about to dig in when a "Hard to put a finger on it occurred to me that I hadn't precise," he said. "Muinly, it's occurred to me that I hadn't ordered-or had I?

Well, the other Thursday, Could it be that, obsessed by "When you're in the business well, the other Inursuay, my craving. I had muttered long enough, comes a time you tortured by a craving for "sauerbraten" while he was set- know what it, means when a this delicacy, I londed my ting the table? Had I doodled customer's nose shivers or, say,

Side which, with the poss- "I been workin' here twenty- comes in he looks kinda dism-

"But how could you tell?" "By looking at you." "I didn't think it showed," I whether he's thinking of sour

by the time I arrived, and a don't want no dessert so here's waiter with a face like your check." rained-on leather plopped a week, and so last night I decided I said.

As per usual, I had a yen for and four pieces of pig-iron sauerbraten, but to confuse him

Solving the migraine mystery

By the Doctor

motor-boat for a beer and a bathe. The beer part was easy to our grandmothers as pain was a mystery until quite "You lied to me," she said. Rusinga, Lake Victoria. were melons, apricots, peaches, crocodiles basking in the sun — enough, but the difficulty about "sick headaches," are neutely recently it is not surprising t married you with the definite cherries, peas, beans, and a direct descendants of the same bathlag was the presence of the sa from six hours to three days. drug had been tried at one rible kind mistake,' said her hus-And, worse still, they may time or another. bones from the forebears of the the water, and said the distur- come on at any time without warning.

> minutes' immunity. To be on tends to be aggravated by gland (situated under the back the steak while the husworry and strain the disease brain) or its curroundings, band's eyes followed like a We slept under mosquito nets is becoming more common. disasters in this ancient world, a snort by my side that sounded firmation were needed, recent In one sun-baked patch of like all the colonels in India statistics published by the crumbling rock Leakey and his waking up at the same moment. Ministry of Health give it. For reports are those published

> > The exact cause is not percentage of sufferers. known. It runs in families, and It aims at stopping attacks some people think they know occurring rather than treating what will bring on an attack, them when they arrive.

Reason for the pain has been one of the 150,000 of proved to be dilatation or sufferers would give anything And so we say farewell to elephants, witch doctors, and spasm of certain arteries inside to be free of these crippling should be picked out no one whole life. . -(London Express Service) knows.

theories that migraine is due place elsewhere,' I excused my-Perhaps because this trouble to a disturbance of the pituitary self to the couple. So I took have gained ground, and hangry dog, and then I brought Every doctor can tell this therapy with gland products him on a plate a whole head from experience. But if con- has been given a wide trial. cabbage, unstuffed, and told him, Of these, the most optimistic

monest disease and occurs about terior-pituitary-like) hormone. This would seem to give relative freedom in a reasonable

But avoidance of such things annually through migraine does not cure the disease. Cannot be computed. But any Reason for the pain has been of the transce. the skull. But why these attacks which spoil their

-London Express Service.

This time, however, instead of hot-footing it to the kitchen, the tray-tooter gave me the slow up-and-down. "Make up please the decision,"

he said. "Roast duck no or sauerbraten yes?"

"How do you do it?"

a lot of little remail things. he drools a couple drops like

"Or take when a vegetarian terested in food to begin with. and you get an idea by the way the corner of his mouth lifts cream."

CON'T you ever make mistakes and get in trouble?"

"Mistakes I don't make, but trouble I once got into, Last year two of our cuttomers got married—the lady a vegetarian

and the man a steak-rare type. "When they came in for a meal after the honeymoon, I naturally went to the kitchen and brought out a salad for the wife and a big steak for the husband. When the wife saw the steak, right away she began

band, 'I was thinking about a salad same like you.'

During the last few years "My mind musta been some

HIS story finished, the waiter scooped up his tip and switched off the neon sign in the window, "Is time now I should have a little bite something myself." he said.

I studied his face and tried to figure out by the droop of his constant "What're you going to have?"

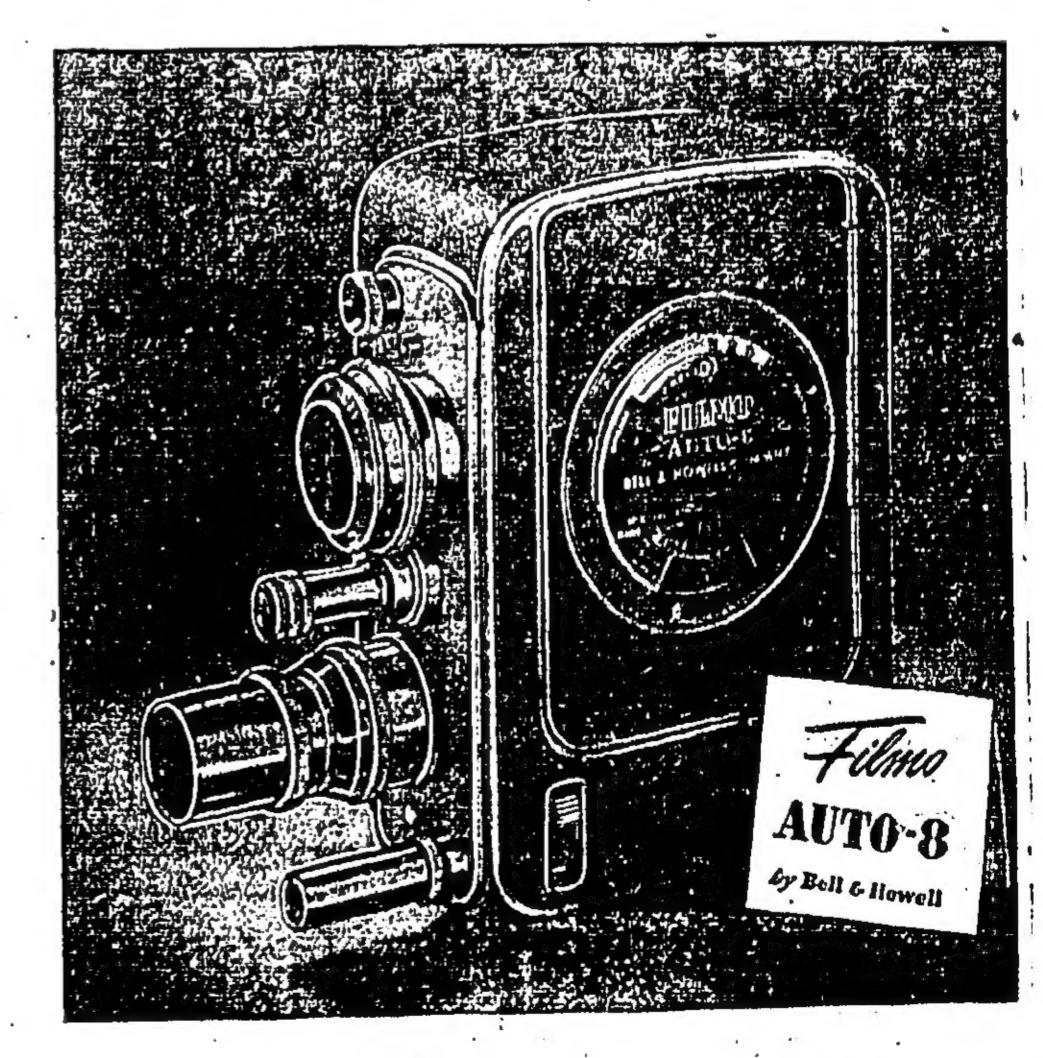
waiter, "I can't make up my

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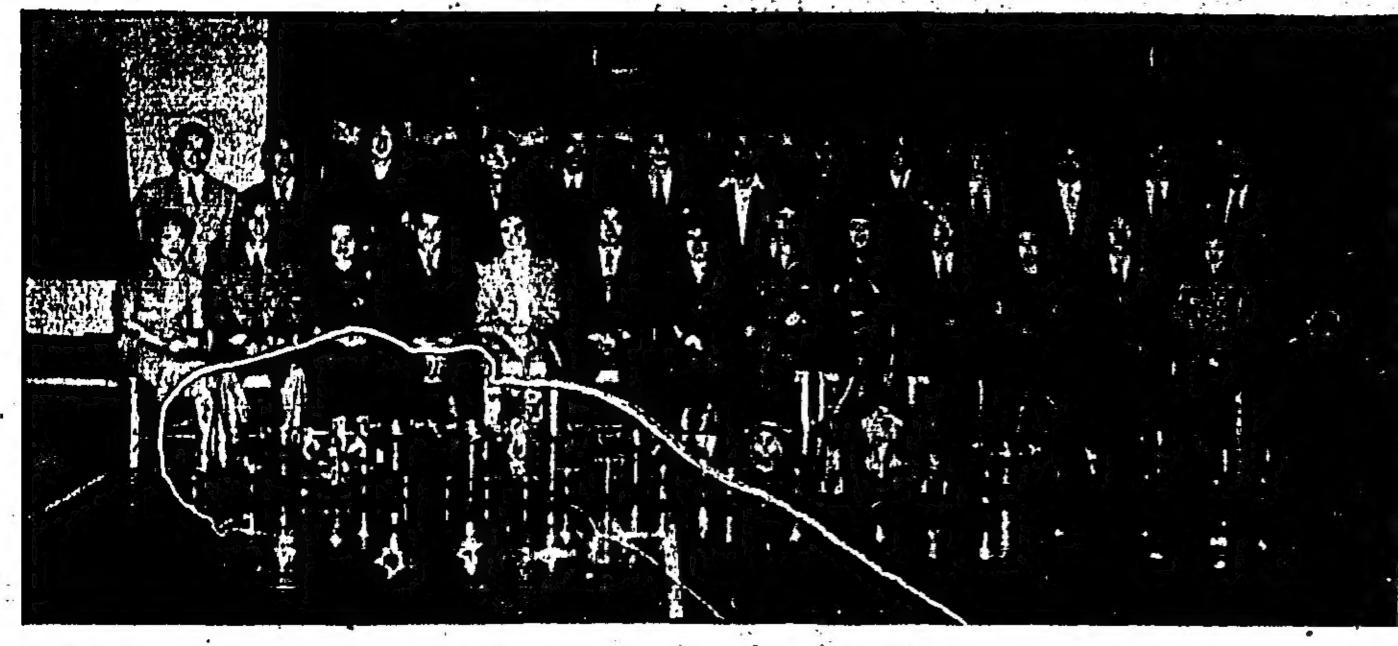


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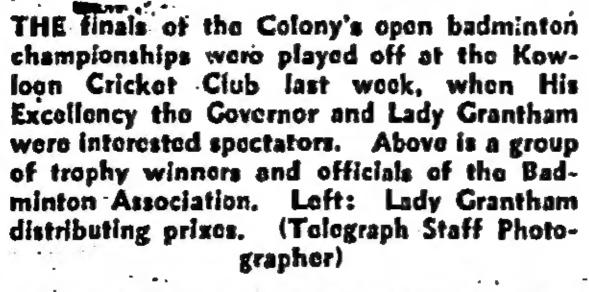
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MR F. C. Clemo (seated centre), this year's President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, with his new Committee. (Golden Studio)



Owen Hughes. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Peter Mo and his bride, fermerly Miss



MR George Cecil Yow and Miss Lily Loung, whose wedding took place at the Registry last week. Mr Yow is chief Interpreter of the Tenancy Tribunal. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE 3rd Commande Brigade Inter-Unit rifle meet took place at Stonecutters taken on the occasion. In centre of picture on the left is Sgt W. Mortiboys, who carried off the individual championship. Lt H. N. Cooper and Lt W. Robson (right and left respectively) came second and third. All three are from 40 Commando. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)

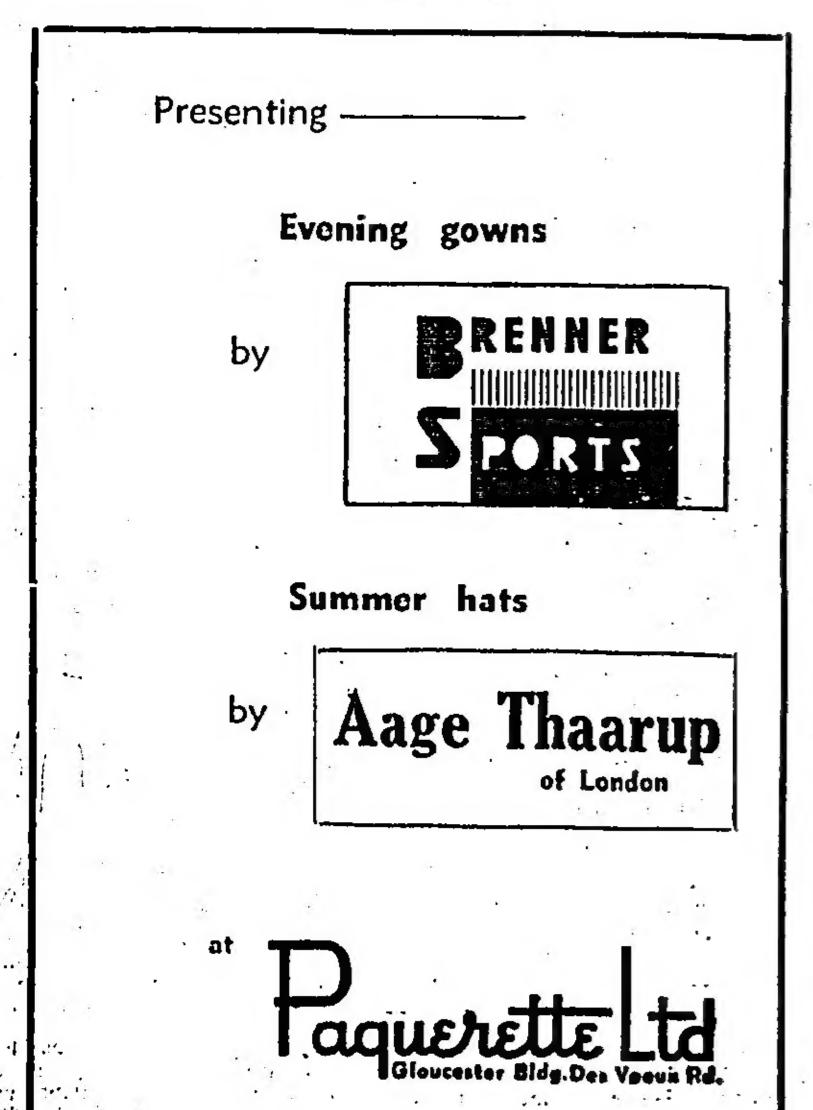


last week. Here are three pictures











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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Check Your Sportswear Ideas

L collections with an eye to the sportswear future, here are some stimulating ideas to check.

In silhouettes, the shift back to more moulded fronts, while retaining bloused backs, is something to note carefully.

moulded hipling contours with fullness below; the "windblown" front and back line at Paquin, the supple vertical lines sugnested in neck-to-hem pleats at for summer, because of laundering problems chiefly.

The still-moulded suit jackets, with hip-accenting peplums, and the still-coming slim and boxy sack-jackets sound most interesting for suits. The latter hints at boyishness again.

Some individual ideas and designs which may be stimulat-

The skirts with oval apron fronts, called "almond skirts," nt Dior, And double-apron front dresses at Manguin.

Hip-length "blouron" nllover embroidered gray 'organza, bloused to a plain hipband and shown over a slim gray wool skirt, at Griffe.

The straw-lace jacket shown over a dress, at Balenciaga. Tunica slit over dresses, Chinese in feeling, at Molyneux. Bras with knickers, and some knickers under wrap-on skirts at Gres.

Embroideries in a big way embroidered linen and beadfringed crepe, for example. Even feathered linens, at Fath. The "shutter - jacket" at Balmain-made of narrow strips faced in contrasting colour. Jackets inspired by smoking jackets, at Fath.

A Spring Perennial



By Vera Winston

EACH year, that perennial spring harbinger, the navy dress with white touches, takes on a different approach. This senson's version is especially neat and pretty as evidenced from the sketch above. It is a new model of navy wool crepe with stiff white silk faille for the detachable collar and cuffs, the outfit.

SPRING SWEATERS are novel and fanciful

LTHOUGH scientists would have us believe that the world is getting warmer by degrees, Englishwomen take a great deal of convincing. The new tight-skirted suits they have accepted with their usual equanimity, but the elaborate brocade or lame blouses have had a chilly reception. To English women a suit must be accompanied by a sweater. Proof of this can be seen in the increasing numbers of unusual sweaters seen in the London shops, both for day and for evening wear.

Dorville, which specialises in knitwear, has perhaps the most representative collection in London, and Illustrated on this page are two typical sweaters from this house.

ANGORA CURE

In spite of the fact that angora is reputed to shed fine hairs Dior. Designers have shelved it in all directions (and usually does), the popularity of these softas-silk garments is in no way diminished. From a fairly reliable source recently I heard that a certain "cure" for moulting angora gloves is to wrap them up and place them in a refrigerator for a couple of days, but I hesitate to recommend this treatments

Deep purple, mauve, pale blue, and black, seem to be favourite colours. Sleeves are either tiny, or the large dolman type. Many fell straight to the hips, like a middy blouse, while others had very high corselet waists.



Glamorous angora batwing aweater also by Dorville with toning gloves and swathed dunce's Cap" also in angera.

with a silk or liste finish. These black and deep purple, from are ideal for sports wear, are neck to waist. cooler than the woollen variety. The sweater world is a limited one sweater I saw insisted upon and are often made in loose, one, try as designers will, they being assymetrical to a high shirt styles. One I saw was cannot make a sweater look like degree. It was black knitted deep purple cotton velour with a unything else. So they often cotton with a cape sleeve on plunging neckline. A silky cot- turn their attention to unusual one side, and an arrow strap on ton had a design of large squares decoration on the basic garment, the other. all over, with a tiny motif in and the latest craze is for each alternate square.

FOR BEACH

For the beach, clasticated across the sweater; sometimes it strapless sweaters are gradually decorates a yoke only. taking precedence over shirts Gold tinsel thread, worked and ordinary sun-tops. Women into the design, is also becoming believe they are comfortable popular. I saw a green and and attractive.

At all the shows so far this a gold tinsel thread collar. year we have seen quantities of plain black wool sweater had a knitted lace, and at Dorville I latticed tinsel thread yoke. saw many sweaters with double lace frilling at the neck, lace

yokes, or lace collars. young girls are the ones with line, which had scattered all ends finished with a white pomthe collar posed over the navy deep off-the-shoulder neckline over it dises of gold tinfoil on wool collar beneath. A fly front and tiny cap or puff sleeves, which were stuck smaller circles closing on bodice and a skirt One I saw was pale blue, with of cork. We feel inclined to ask that is entirely pleated, with flower motifs embroidered all why and foresee dreadful pleats sewed down to mould over in tiny coloured beads and calamity when cleaning time the hip-line are other details. sequins in pale pastel colours. comes. Although, upon re-A navy sucde belt completes. Colouring was often adven- flection, I suppose cork circles on turous. A light purple sweater a sweater are no more ludicrous

New to us are the cotton had narrow horizontal stripes of than peanuts on a summer hat, chenille sweaters, sometimes pale blue, yellow, tangerine, or walnuts on a beach dress!

> cellophane strips to be knitted into the fabric. This gives a glistening effect all over. Sometimes the cellophane is in stripes

gold cap sleeved sweater with

TINFOIL & CORK

Oddest of all was a beign The prettiest sweaters for sweater with low curved neck-

Speaking of beach clothes,

particularly admired an angora reversible waistcoat in pale blue and black, and a scarlet monkey jacket to wear over a summer dress. We have nirendy seen corduroy and felt berets in the shops, and now knitted berets have appeared. Also in the millinery line, there were reversible scarf hats with long ends that could be left hanging or wound round the neck for warmth. Colours were ultractive: Chocolate/pale blue: scarlet/navy; royal-blue/black; lilne/blackberry; pale grey/dark grey. A patriotic stocking cap was in royal blue with scarlet

Evening sweater by Dorville in fine black wool with deep cowl collar edged with double row of wool frilling in black and ice-blue. The Feminine Figure From 1850-1950

THE feminine figure has Mother was proud, changed a lot since the Mother was modest. She smiled though her corsets were day of Venus de Milo. killing her and never, never Changed for the better, we mentioned them when gentle-

THE PARAMARKANIAN IN THE SECOND SECON

think. But when we take a men were present. look at the fashions of the last hundred years and the

Gibson Girl

Corsets were "straight-front" strange and wonderful in the Gibson Girl era. Waistlines were a bit larger than they were in Grandma's day and the Gibson girl felt very emancipated. She was the first "shirtwalst girl." She ran pink and blue ribbons through her "corset cover" which daringly showed through her "peck-a-boo" "waists," She didn't mind showing a trim ankle and contrived to exhibit an inch or two of starch of white pettleout as she stepped onto a car.

> But she was still painfully modest. Don't forget the long black stockings and the beloveknee bloomers and full pleated skirts on her bathing suits.

At least she was femininet collects that went along Came the twenties, and our girl censed to be that. It was her ulm and ambition to be as curveless as a boy. Bras came in....in a manner of speaking....but their job was to subdue curves, not enhance them. And as for corsets, they came as near going out as they managed to go on cating and have in a hundred years. For breathing. In 1900, Mother why wear a girdle under a was still laced to a fare-thee- flour-sack? There was at least well and went about the one period in the twenties when business of living encased in dresses were shapoless sheaths, bones, stays and padding with holes for neck and arms, enough to make a strong man and a string tied, not around the middle, but at the hips.

Curves Come Back

instead of hindering and girdles

And then figures came back

SPRING JEWELLERY . . . girls began looking like girls...bras began helping

OF

THE

groan with agony.

COLOUR IS big news in spring Everything has a new di-Jewellery. Pastel pearls, mensional quality—not flat, brilliant and pastel enamels, but high and raised with domed coral, turquoise, moonstone and and high surfaces paved, heap-"opal are all styles to watch for, ed or encrusted with stones and Opal in particular, is stoging a beads. strong comeback.

TOUCH

Two colours together are better than one. Look for combin- ... ations of coral and pearl, turquoise and pearl and white bends used in combination with gold and silver.

Crystal Comoback

Crystal with pearls is a fashion headliner, imparting a new formal look for springtime. comeback. Old-fashioned jet is good with patent leather ac-Cuff bracelets and chandeller earrings, all identi- bracelets-even important lookfled with the 20's, are all high ing bracelets in multi-strand in 1950 fashion favour, -

with the fashions, it's a

figure has survived at all.

wonder feminine beauty of

The belle of the 1850's and

60's laced herself into an 18-

inch waist-line and somehow

Ear-Top Earrings

Earring news includes top-ofthe ear interest. A Paris dressmaker has chosen a rhinestone model which covers the ear completely and comes over the check. A gay earring features cherries and cherry leaves on gold wire at ear top, and two cherries at the lobe.

Look for big-type necklaces, Crystal, so popular back in the to fill in open necklines; look 20's, has staged a spectacular for pendants and cluster arrangements.

The new sleeves demand



and giving hosiery a chance to show what a firmly gartered stocking could do. And now we have nylons that

are light as air, innocont. of bones, and more flattering than Mother's "iron-maiden." . Who says-that-styles erenit-hetter? Who says that the girl of 1950 isn't just as pretty and twice as comfortable as the belle of 50 years ago?



don hairdressers.

By then, they say, so many KEYSTONE 8 mm, MODEL people will be wearing their styles will get even shorter. hair in the short cut that They will go to a shingle-peak fashionable women who - want at the back, but will be soft and long styles.

"In ten to twelve months' A Berkeley Street hairdresser time we shall encourage our clients to grow their hair a little so that they will still be the leaders of fashlon," one London hairdresser said.

La again by the end of the popular to give the illusion of year, according to leading Lon- length while women's hair is

"But before this happens to be "different" will revert to feminine, and nothing as ugly as the Eton crop will return."

> reports that many of his customers have already tried growing their hair. "But they soon have it cut short again when they see the



By Christmas this style will be "old fashloned" say the hair

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equally artistle and beautiful lamps: Parchment shaded pottery scroll lamp (left) nice in gray or forest green. White milk glass lamp with parchment shade high-lighted with Greek key trim in gold, has gold lattice work mesh at the top and gold with open squares at bottom. Gold leaf design features the slender brass finished lamp base at right. The fourth style is modern, with slate gray or forest green pottery base and matching parchment

Suggests . . . Authoress

How To Choose Your Husband's Suitings -

WIFE may buy most of such as a serge, is that they are the family's apparel, likely to become shiny. but a man's suit is one popular with women as well as article that the husband men-fall into the class of usually insists upon choos- "wooliens" and are also longing himself—although per. They are less firmly woven than the considering her good the worsteds and do not keep judgment. In any event, their shape or press as well. little has been done to help men become better suit buyers.

Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

The man who works in an office may find satisfaction from n sult made of fine, soft worsted, such at shorkskin or unfinished worsted, this booklet tells us, but the man whose work takes him out-of-doors will find better service from a twist, homespun to cut the cost of manufacture. or other rugged cloth.



To judge and choose cloth for and percentage of other fibre. a sult. Clarice L. Scott, author, says it is important to know thestrong and weak points of the different suitings.

Worsted sultings, those including serge, gabardine, sharkskin and unfinished worsteds, are the long-wearing and wrinkle-resistant fabrics. You can identify them by their close weave and hard finish. One disadvantage of smooth fabrics without a nap,

This week's GADGET By JOAN DALE



THIS special gadget is most L useful for removing hot meat dishes, cake tins and casseroles from the oven without burning the fingers. It is made of aluminium sheet turned up at the sides to prevent the tin from slipping off. Blade is 11 in. by 1n. with an -8 in, handle made of plain beech (...

Tweeds and homespuns-



Twists-yet another kind of There is a new publication woollen-feel and look stiff entitled "Buying Guide on Men's compared with the fine worsteds. Suits," based on research done They are good buys for men who in the laboratories of the U.S. give their suits very hard wear, Men need to know their fabrics because the name of the cloth-whether gabardine, tweed or the like-is not always a rellable guide to its quality. Miss Scott brings to our attention that the same names used for high quality suitings are also used for sultings cheapened with lower grade wools or other fibres

> Fibre-content labels required by Federal law offer some help, . They give the kind of wool, and how much the suiting contains

ADD AN EXTRA POUND RECIPE

BUILD UP the reserve I that eventually forms extra pounds, your goal should be 3,500 calories every day. Eat slowly; rest fifteen minutes ofter enting; avoid tension and strain at all times.

Here's a menu for one day which you can use to pattern all your meals. One pound a week is about all you can expect from it if you know your weight level is stubborn:

the thing is the strips of disorders; hence, a such as is free from cramps for a period ing the nervous system, such as is free from cramps for a period ing the nervous system, such as is free from cramps for a period ing the nervous system. with top milk, coffee with precede any attempt at treat- paralysis agitans and epilepsy. of from three to 28 days. When cream. Mid - morning. 180 ment. calories: Glass of milk.

INNER, 990 calories: Roast lime salts in the blood is one of Di veal with dressing, bolled the common causes of muscle potato, cream style corn, tossed cramps. This tack of calcium graham 'erackers.'

T UNCH, 845 calories: Cream of D. Chocolate malted milkshake.

FOR YOUR HO

PAMELA BLAKE

tasks more pleasant quite unnecessary. until dry.

For the nursery's new colour an oil-bound washable distemper containing DDT to keep away files.

Lights up

DADLY lit kitchens, dim read-D. ing corners and beds insum- bed sitting-room include rending are the chief causes of fleurescent lamps which in one

O make spring-cleaning eyestrain and headaches and are position is a bedhead light and in Kitchen ideas at the lighting lamp, and a three-way picture there are paints and service Bureau include a 4ft. frame fitted with fluorescent distempers with a spring- celling-mounted enclosed fitting lamps and tubular filament flower perfume which lasts containing a fluorescent lamp, lamps and below the frame, local lighting for the cooker With separate switching it can from a spherical wall fitting be used as (a) a threeand a fluorescent lamp which dimensional decorative feature, scheme there is "Charles Blue" lights both the china-glass cup- (b) for soft indirect lighting paint; for kitchens and larders board and the working shelf when the upper lamp is used

The carpet doctor is a useful last word in make-up mirrors lower lamp is used alone. fitted with lamps of the three ... Women who object to some of can mend invisibly, patch main colour types — natural the new fluorescent lighting be-threadbare pieces or holes, or cont and architectures. Cause it is unflattering to clothes alter the shape to fit a new town so that it transfer and complexions, will have no make up for whatever form of lamp, called "Mellow Light." lighting you may meet.

New ideas for the lounge or n clently equipped with light for pivoting bedside lamp, with two

the other acts as a table or desk alone, and (c) for supple-For the bedroom there is the mentary reading light when the

that may make tea costes obsolete, interlined teapots and hot water jugs, which guarantee a piping hot "second cup." They will be seen at the BIF.to make your own

Li are of light nylon seergive warmth without weight.

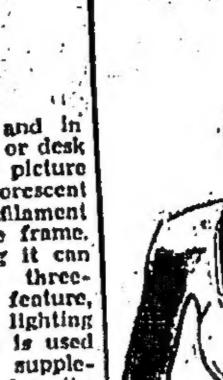
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"CECOND Bride" wedding Drowns are being featured for divorce-conscious Americans. Models in one Fifth Avenue salon are of white linen, with one shoulder bare, trimmed with triangles of black chantilly lace and a navy linen strapless dress covered with a bolera of white open-work embroidered linen.



It's an idea

furniture from the new selfassembly panel kits. One outfit, in either cream or walnut finish makes 10 pleces of furniture and costs 45s. (a wonderful Easter egg for the young man with carpentry ambitions). Things to come

ATEST American blankets sucker, treated with a new process called Deering to give greater warmth than the tenviest wool blanket. Process can also be used for clothing to

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porates the water that results. _

Second thoughts



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TREATMENT FOR COMMON MUSCLE CRAMPS

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

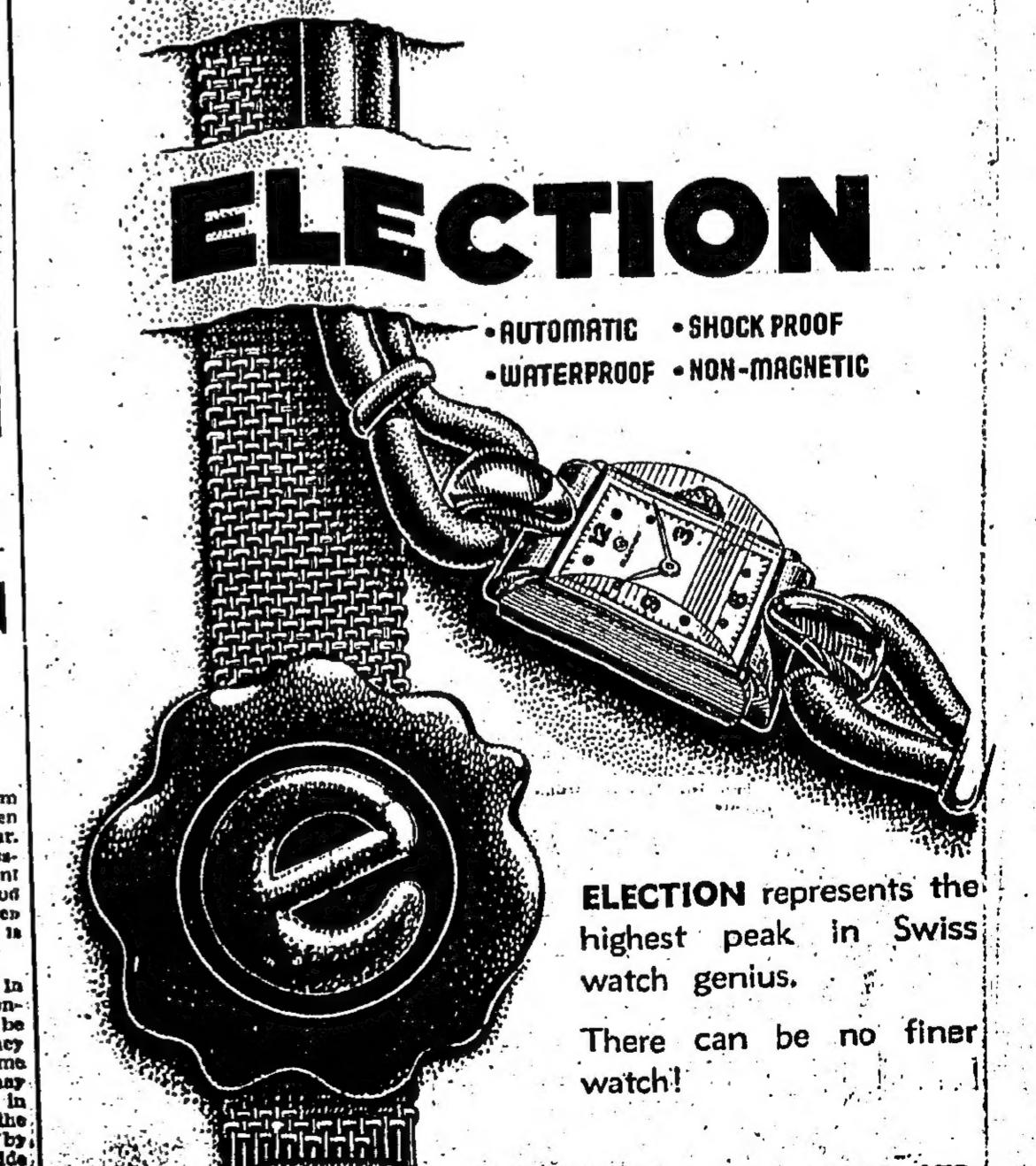
A deficiency of calcium or fatigue. ficient intake of calcium, an a drug which increases the degree of acidosis produced by excessive loss or lack of vitamin acidity of the body. This is the giving of ammonium chloride;

MANY people suffer from sud- such as baking soda. Excessive treatment is carried out for from REAKFAST, 805 calories: 8 M den painful knotting up of sweating and diarrhoea, as well two to four days and is then D oz. orange juice, 2 slices the muscles of the legs. These as failure to get enough salt, stopped until the cramps recur. whole wheat toast, buttered, 2 muscle cramps may result from may also cause muscle cramps. When the treatment is success-

exercise, chilling, and muscular again administered. No ill effects were noted in Effective the patients. However, con-· tinued treatment should be Muscle cramps occur es- avolded in patients with kidney points, cream style corn, tossed may, in turn, be due to follure pecially in ciderly persons disease or those who have some ing, roll and butter, rice pud- of the parathyroid glands to during the night. Recently, a other condition which may

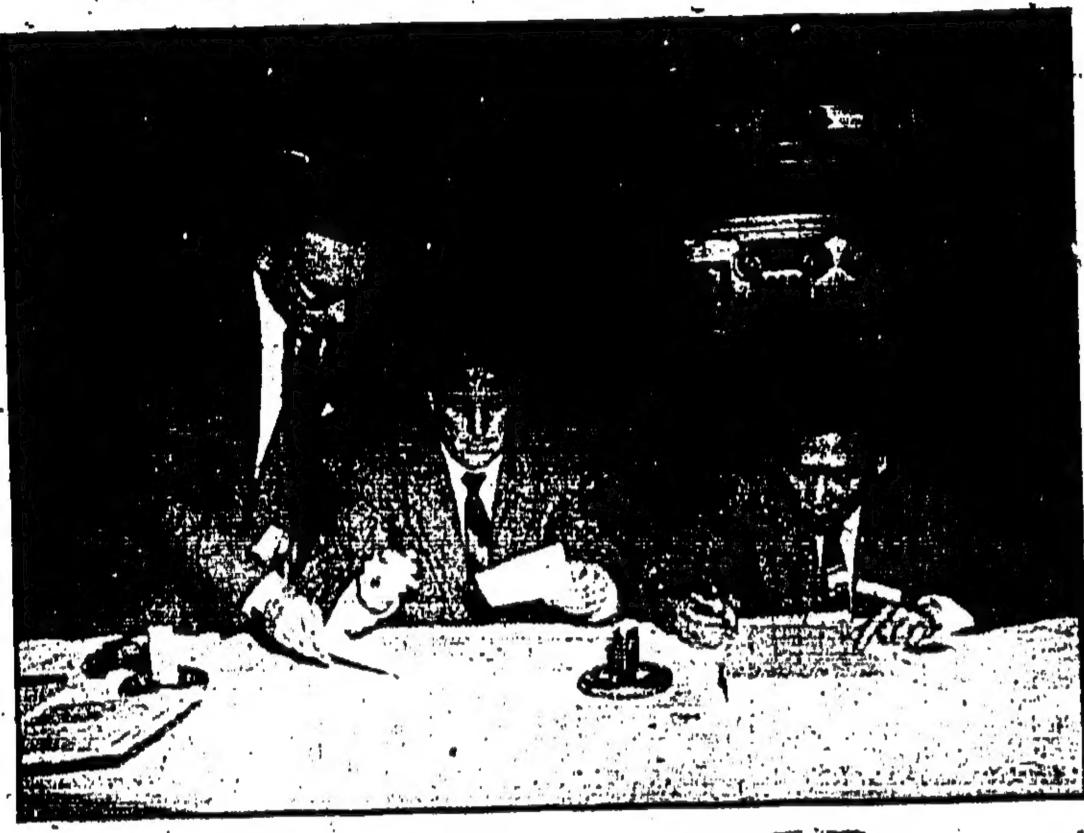
ding, ten or coffee. Before bed, make enough of their secretion, number of these patients were lessen the amount of alkali in 220 calories: 8 oz. milk and 4 It may also result from insuf- treated with ammonium chloride, the blood and tissues, for the

given in tablet form, three times may result in an excessive of Li asparagus soup (cup), Muscle cramps may also occur during the afternoon and even- dangerous acidotia. willed cheese sandwich, told slaw when there is a loss of chlorides ing. It was found that such Those who suffer from muscle salad, cup custard, 8 oz. milk. from the body due to excessive treatment was effective in cramps will do well to consult Mid - afternoon, 460 calories; vomiting or the taking of too preventing these cramps in with their physician concerning much of an alkali preparation, three-fourths of the cases. The this type of treatment.



Change, of a set of.

THE woodling of Mr Lee Ming and Miss Tseng Chiu-kwan at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday brought together two prominent Chinese families. This group picture was taken after the church coromony. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



MR H. Howell, Vice-President of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mesors M. J. Oremus and Alexander Ng, members of the Board of Directors, at the election of officers of the newly-formed organisation last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ABOVE loft: Guests at the third birthday party of John Pope, son of Mr and Mrs C. Pope. (Ming Yuen)

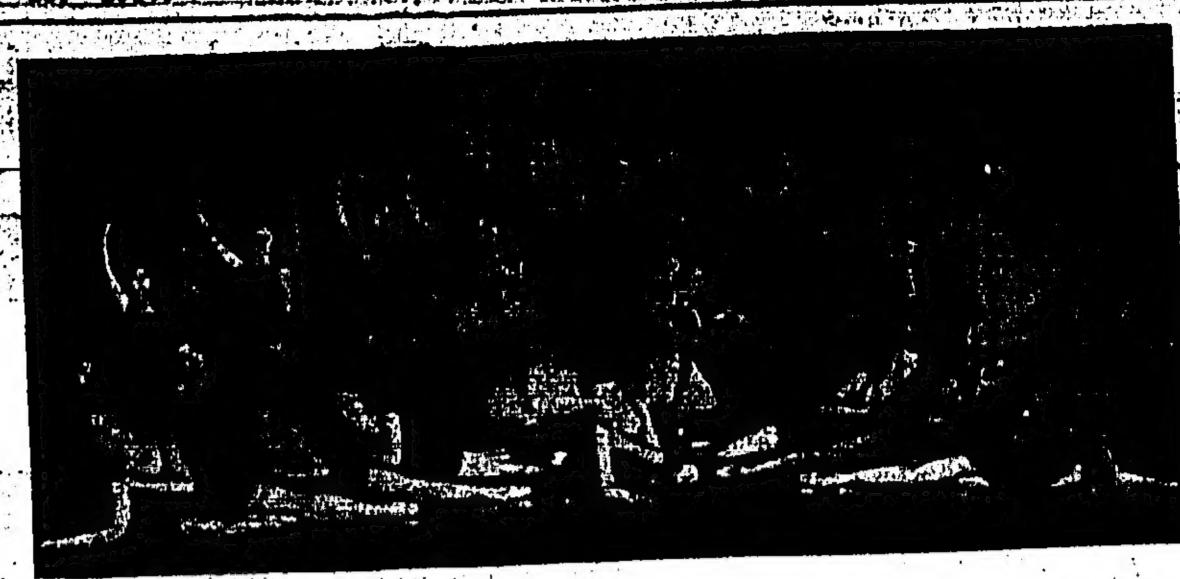


MR and Mrs A. J. Eger with their children after the

christening of the youngest, Rita Annabel, at St Joseph's

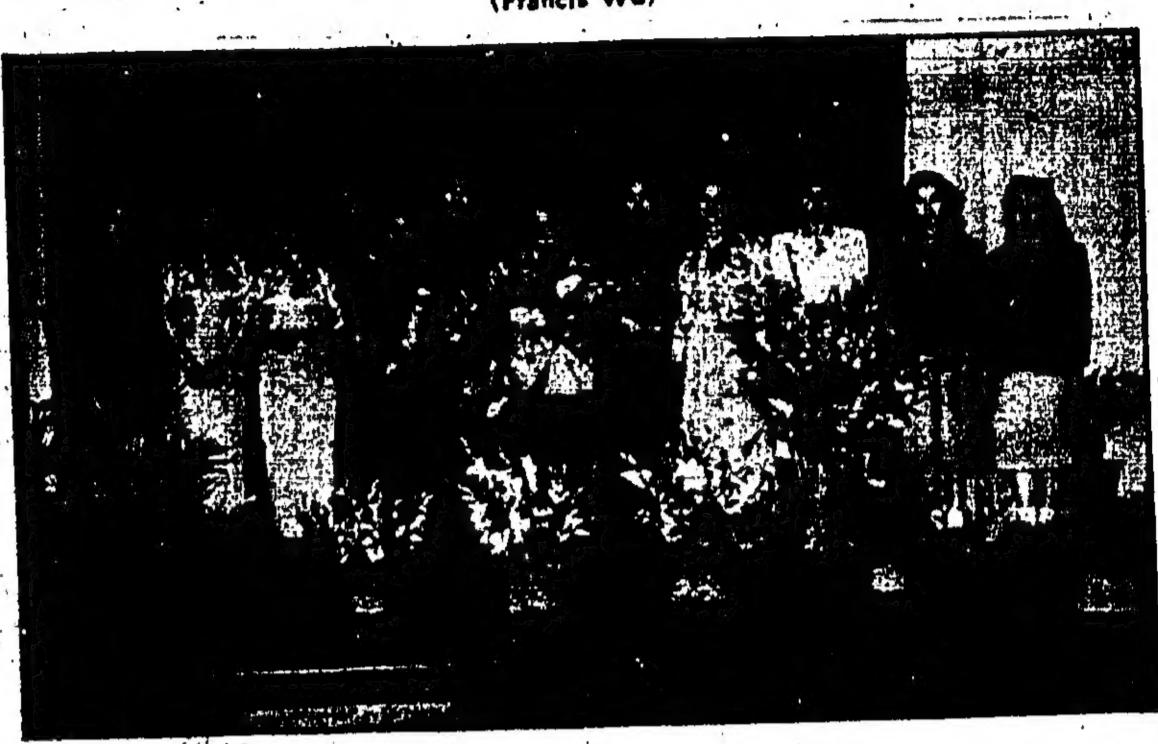
Church last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)

GROUP picture taken after the wedding at the Registry recently of Mr. W. L. Arter and Miss Choi Yun-hing.



TWO scenes from the ballet programme presented by pupils of Miss Carol Bateman at the Taiping Theatre on Tuesday. Left: Norcen Maycock and Kirsten Rasmussen in the juvenile leads of "Hansel and Gretel." Above: Ensemble from the same programme.

(Francis Wu)



MISS Lila Vincent (sixth from right) and some of her pupils after a vocal recital given at the Diocesan Girls' School on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Edward H. Lockwood, who is retiring
after 35 years' service as
Advisory Secretary of
the Chinese YMCA,
speaking at a farewell
party in his honour held
at the Cafe de Chine.
(Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A very enjoyable Easter party was held last week at Buxey Lodge, one of the Government hostels. The



MRS B. Hall, Commandant of the VAD, greeting the GOC-in-Chief, Lt-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, at the farewell partygiven in her honour on Wednesday. (Telegraph Staff Photo-



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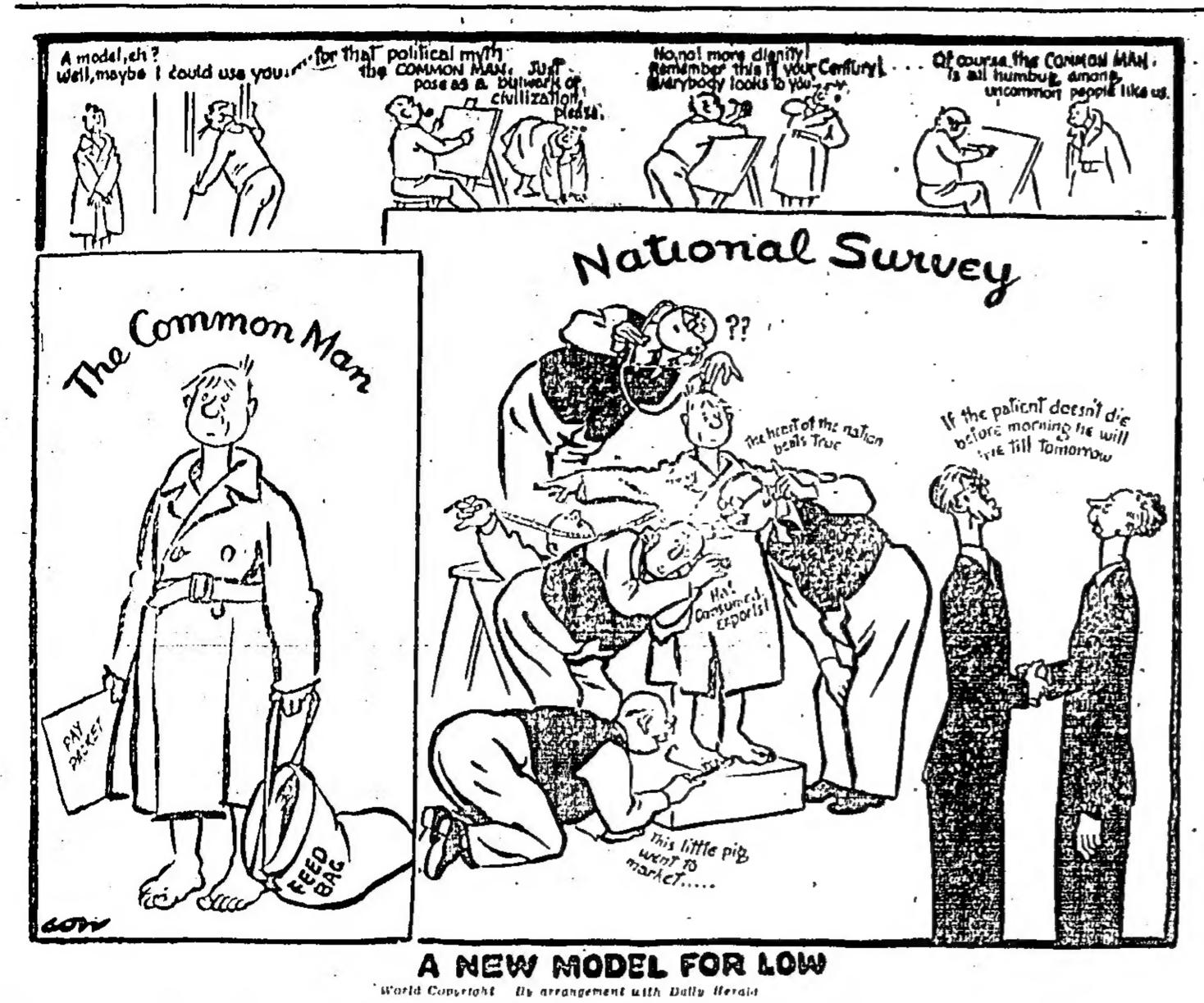
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QUESTION MOIOIOW succeds Stalin

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strain and enable the Mar- Communist autocracy all over the talks, and if the Marshal very well equipped, shal to conserve his the world. strength. What can we a real sense of humour, deduce from this? Shall we see any major changes in Russian policy?

to all nations," characteristics of these two great men, and we will start homour on one occasion. with Marshal Stalin.

Stalin's father was a very which I had to attend, I knew skilful shoemaker. His con, I would have to reply to a toast Joseph Stolin, was destined for from the Imedian, to the British the Church and he received a military force, and I prepared 333 speech in Russian. good education.

As he grow he developed a. strong attraction towards the teachings of Karl Marx. Eventually he was absorbed MITHEN my turn came I said

ALLOWED TO VISIT FRONT

U 1936 Stolin never emerated with their General Staff, from the Kremlin and none of I then went on to say that with every eventuality of that us saw him.

between us we had colved this When I went to Russia in 1943 Loblem of how to get on with as head of the British Military each other Mission, the position was quite different. I saw Stalin and discussed matters with him on many occasions.

He gave me full facilities to visit the front and see the Russituation with the Russian troops and commanders in many different sectors.

When I returned from this visit I found that I could not net much interchange of ideas with the Communist leaders, but it was Marshal Stalin who nrranged for me to have discusslons with the Russian General had a long, friendly talk. Staff and I had long meetings with them about three times

n week. We discussed everything together, and learnt much from each other.

seemed to enjoy It. This was the turning point of the war, and a little later the Russians launched their offenolve operations which led to final victory.

USED TO CALL ME OLD FRIEND

and probably unscrupulous, but which we needed. he undoubtedly held the con- In all the conversations I had Why should they do so? It fidence of the Russians.

world, and that he was pre- co."

that he was a middle-class pro- We are not prepared to face fessional man-probably a soli- this at present. In our official conversations, It was always Molotov who

ALL ROCKED

WITH LAUGHTER

There was then a dead siledes,

COLOURLESS

INDIVIDUAL

Communist leaders.

R MOLOTOV is take. Later I realised that I was knew the answers. All the ining over a great deal wrong, for Marshal Stalin is tricate figures were at his by very clever propaganda, in members of the Communist many who still doubted that spy of the work from the other Communist leaders fingertips, Marshal Stalin to case the and determined to spread their. He was always with Stalin at are not only large, but also painstakingly they counterspied what Mr Hoover has been very

feady to refresh his memory,

In discussing him Mr Winston Let us first examine the high importance to all men and it us always friendly, courteous, attack, and imilling. He had no out- It is useless to talk to Russia I decided to test his sense of standing mannerisms, and his until we have this strength. habits and conversation were It was at a Krembn banquet allo colourless.

> Stalin was never without his up, but Molotov fmoked only are occasional eigarette and c ant; very little, He talked and of his work.

The inner workings of the Pelattaro are kept as a deadly ceret. . I do not invest believe that into the revolutionary movement II that I had been informed any change, such as the placing in Russia, and became its leader, before I came to Russia that of more power in the hands of I would have great difficulty in Molotov or even the celipse of establishing baison with the Marchal Stalin, would after

Actually I had got on fairly I believe that they have made AN my first visit to Russia in well with them, and particularly the never any plans to deal

their policy.

USELESS TO TALK WITHOUT STRENGTH

while they wished to hear how THEY have a fanalical deterthis problem had been solved. I migration to spread their and I explished that the solution Communist autocracy over the love, but does not always neglect of business, and the like, What heart-breaking torments are solved. was to "gavaritz aterita e tolka whole world. To achieve this die with it.-LA ROCHEFOUslan forces and discuss the praydu," which means to talk result their plan is simple and CAULD. quite openly and nothing but cound.

> By spreading Karl Marx his chair, slapped his thigh with Czarist regime and capturing the subtlest fold of the heart .delight and repeated my last the whole of Russia in a year. GEORGE ELIOT. They then exported these He then called me up and we teachers to other lands as a of course, no Communist the way for further expansion, which a man feels from Here with all her jealou

abled him to see that it was a of Communism-in Russia. war this process continued.

COMPARED with the bluff a slave army,

He was obviously a man of cesses. REMAINED on friendly terms great ability and a very hard By using this technique the with Marshal Stalla and he worker, but I cannot remember Communist leaders have now Military Mission succeeded in China and Burma. It is unlike- chance to find it.—ADDISON. As a man he was ruthless getting anything from him ly that they will arrest this

with him I never got anything has served them well. more closely with the Western would politely say, "I don't think bestial form of life is there for

vented from doing so by pres- I cannot imagine a more It is now generally realised __ O, JEALOUSY, thou mag- It is the hydre of calamities, sure from his associates such as colourless individual than Molo- that if we turned cold warfare

His dark-coloured suit, his be- subjugated countries in Europe spectacled poker-face, his thin which are behind the Iron ring. hair and small moustache would Curtain. give a stranger the impression. But this might lead to war,

> Hence we must build up the graduates-walked out from the necessary forces as a first step, neat-as-a-pin Washington head-

was ever in doubt on a particu- If the Western nations raised Marshall stalin had, however, far point Molotov was instantly a comparatively small but highly skilled army making full use of armour and mobility and Churchill once sald ". . . above Although I could never detect working with a strong tactical all he is a man with a saving what went on behind his poker- air force we would have sense of humour, which is of face, I must say that Molotov nothing to fear from a Russian

-- London Express Service.

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. more in all the crime tional spy trials. plays broadcast on the hns taken over.

as far as the Klaus Fuchs. American public is concerned, it is the same in fact as posed to have a fairly complete in fiction.

Today the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) is the In case some slipped past him, new sense of pride when Ameri- disclosure that Alger Hiss, a cans learned how easily atom- trusted Foreign Office official, Britnin's police.

Back in the days when John Dillinger was the FBI's most formidable quarry, its boss, J. Edgar Hoover, was sometimes criticised for spending too much time in night clubs. Now that he has become unapproachable man of mystery, anyone who criticises him is likely to be called "a dirty

With impunity, Hoover can son has known, work against the wishes of the Government that employs him. His is the only department in often uncover facts about the that Government which subject's life that the subject automatically gets from Congress himself has forgotten completely. all the funds it asks for.

Listening in Cananana exempentantemperatura.

like, spy mania.

FOR two years or more the loyal American has considered any Communist - and many who were no more than Leftish-a dangerous spy. has been claimed for, Hoover that in this he was way ahead

of all other loyal Americans. Even while the war was still on he is said to have decided that domestic Communists were a volunteer esplonage ring for Russia and a potential sabotage

So Hoover neted, and the spy scare was on. Some of Hoover's best agentsmost of them are budding lawyers and all are university

quarters and disappeared.

against "the sples." eavesdrop. They were given lists of suspects. Every telephone conversation made by these surpects was tapped.

From the talks the eavesdroppers listened to they found more suspects. At the height of this compaign FBI agents were listening to as many as 170 Itelephora conversations in one

From all these activities Hoo-COTLAND YARD ver provided evidence for the doesn't figure any hierarchy, and for two sensa-

American radio. The FBI From them too, he picked up the information which led Britain's MI5 to suspect Dr

> In addition, Hoover is sup-Who's Who of America's potential enemies.

most publicised secret service a new attack of spy mania gave In the world. It acquired a him additional powers. After the spy Dr Klaus Fuchs had fooled was a Communist spy, Congress invisted on all Government officials getting a loyalty check.

Loyalty check

THE FBI method of conduct-I ing a loyalty check is frightening in its thoroughness. An agent starts out with little more than the name of the person he is investigating. Week after week he questions everyone that per-

In his final report he will

Security is the magic word Hoover does not like his FBI which has performed all these to be called a secret police force, miracles. Security, or, if you even though he has thousands of agents working secretly all through the land. He prefers the title: "Nation-wide intelligence system."

Most Americans accept it as

They don't like wire-tapping and they agree with the famous Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who called it "a dirty business," They don't like the possibility that secret files are being kept of hearsay and gossip about some of their fellow citizens.

Criticism less Chamining and a second state of the second

INVEN part of the Right-wing Press has been highly critical of the loyalty check system. But most of the public and most of the Congress that now represents them think in spite of their misgivings, these are necessary evils during the cold war.

making us think that her forces Party, where patiently and mania pays off. They are saying careful not to say at any rate Other agents were ordered to in public, that it was the FBI which found out about Fuchs.

Until further notice there is likely to be more rather than ders of what Mr Hoover likes to call "surveillance." But Britain, they are saying in America, will no longer dub this nation's preoccupation with spies as a "mania."

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DANIEL GEORGE examines by the world's great writers:

BITTER POTION

these men are farther yet affected.

'Tig a more vehiment passion,

EPITAPH

Any noise, they both wil

Trouble death to lay again.

SERPENT

Quiet yet; but if ye make

Beware, my lord, of jealousy; It is the green-cycd monster. -SHAKESPEARE

is one of the conbut there it is,-STEVEN-

and in an higher strain.

After a moment's silence, they Communism in the early days alt rocked with laughter, and the Communist leaders succuriosity, a gall corrupting the Stalln, who was sitting back in ceeded in overthrowing the omniscience that would detect honey of our life, madness, vertigo, plague, hell. . . . BUR-

leader ever talks openly, and and in the meantime they the apprehension that he is not he is not always very truthful, established complete autocracy equally beloved by the person

Stalin's sense of humour en- -which is the exact opposite whom he entirely loves. Now because our inward passions and complete leg pull and they all As they advanced after the inclinations can never make themselves visible, it is im-Every country which they possible for the jenious man to be took was placed under autocra- thoroughly cured of his suspitic Communist rule complete clons. His thoughts hang at best with concentration camps and in a state of doubtfulness and uncertainty; and are never manner of Marshal Stalin, 'The Karl Marx Communists Molotov's ways were much less were sent further afield to attractive.

Capable of receiving any satisfaction on the advantageous side; so that his inquiries are most that his inquiries are most that his inquiries are most to want as to swallow up every rewarded its song with her successful when they discover successful when they discover nothing. His pleasure arises from his disappointments and his life COLERIDGE. is spent in pursuit of a secret used to call me "Stary Dost"— a single occasion when the seized half Europe and most of that destroys his happiness if he

LOVE is strong as death; O Jealousu! I formed the opinion that he tangible out of him. Instead of The danger of the subjugawould have liked to co-operate giving me his tamous "No" he tien of the whole world to this grave,-SONG OF SOLOMON. Thou tyrant of the mindl

nifier of trifles.—BUHIL- The sevenfold death."

other stinging woe, and make kisses. . . . He dotes on his wife us mourn the exchange. to such excess that he quarrels TYRANT All tortures of the damned we

In only thee. -DRYDEN.

HYDRA

COMMENTS

OF all passions, as I have already proved, Love is that men who at first will TEALOUSY, at any rate, most violent, and of those bitter not allow the verdict of perfecpotions which this Love Melan- tion they pronounce upon their choly affords, this bastard Jea- sweethearts or wives to be sequences of love; you may longy is the greatest, as appears disturbed by God's own testilike it or not, at pleasure: by those prodigious Symptoms mony to the contrary will, once which it bath, and that it suspecting their purity, morally producith. For besides Fear and hang them upon evidence they Sorrow, which is common to all would be ashamed to admit in Melancholy, anxlety of mind, judging a dog-HARDY,

> from jealousy can flow, Ah! none but the Jealous-the icalous can knów! -SHERIDAN.

Tr is often urged that it is impossible, to separate jealousy from true love. A great mistake. Supposing a husband really loved his wife in a thoroughly unselfish sense, he Here with all her jealousies: would be complacently pleased to behold her in a state of perfect happiness; and, if that state of bliss should be only wanting in And such spirits raise, 'twitt one respect; viz. the amours of another lover, the husband would not, or should not, object. If so, -HERRICK. Why 50?-SEYMOUR.

EXAMPLE < 80 petulant is his love that LOVE; a myrtle wand, is A he opened the cage of a

> nosegay.-MRS. COWLEY. WARNING For story and experience tell That man grows old and woman fealous:

with every thing she admires:

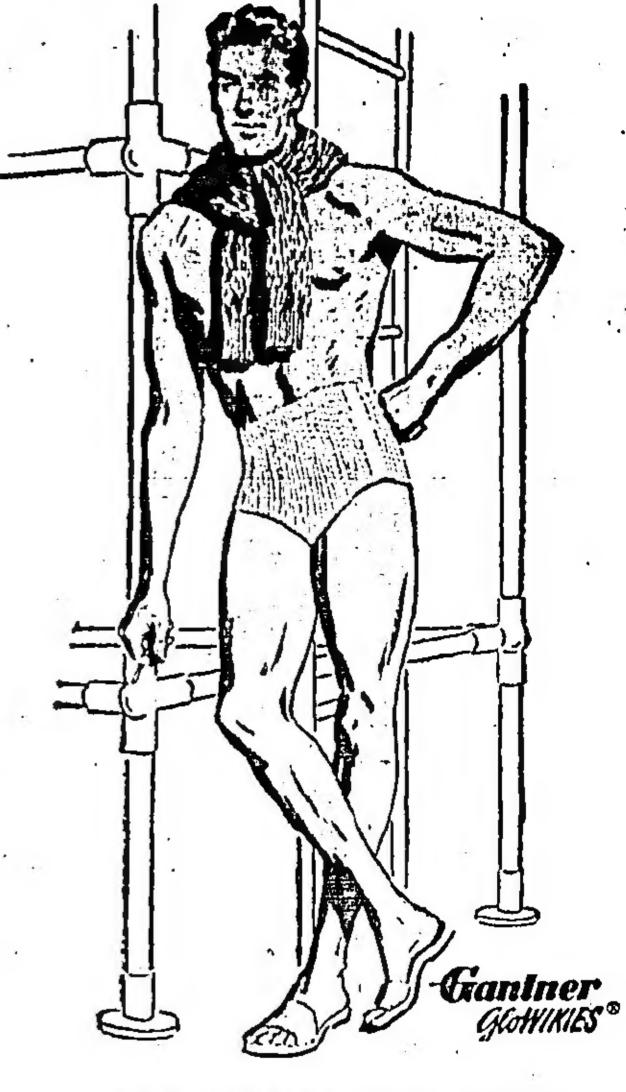
and is jenious of her tippet and

Both would their little ends He sighs for freedom, she for power.

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PERFECT LISTENINGS

Football Week-end

KOREANS

BY "UNOMI"

Today all roads will lead to Club ground, Happy Valley, where the visiting Korean team play the opening game of a series in another visit to Hongkong.

The Koreans paid us a visit in January of last year and proved their ability by decisively defeating Hongkong by a score of 5-2. The visitors' side for the present series includes five members of last year's successful team. The lanky, bespectacled inside-left who was captain will be in today's line-up.

The Hongkong selectors have chosen a strong side, which introduces several newcomers to the Colony XI. Hau Yung-zang, who has only recently recovered from a leg injury, has lost a lot of his sparkle, but together with Chiang, the St Joseph's left-back, can be relied upon to form a fine defence.

Hayes, the Commando centre- | and it is to be hoped that these | and despite the slippery ball he half, gave a sterling display in will blend properly. the International Cup Final last week and if he produces the and Tang Yee-kit, the lively most disappointing although same form today, everybody KMB player, is at centre their attacks were always in will be happy.

Santos, at left-half, is name played at a fast pace the Kitchee defence alarmed probably the youngest player throughout. ever to be selected to emptain the Colony XL.

Little need be said of the their last game on Wednesday. capabilities of Ho Ying-fun and The HEFA is undecided as to Ylu Cheuk-yin, the Kitchee who will make the better oppair who form this afternoon's position for the game, a Hongright wing.

In the Colony team as partner Division League. Championship. to Lee Tal-fai. Both are clever and the Senfor Shield. ball players who should be able f to combine nicely.

The forward line is led by over the Easter holidays was of given proper support, will be a the full 90 minutes. constant member to the Korean i defence.

SUNDAY'S FEATURE

Combined Chinese XI on Sun- last minute. day on the same ground and at They were, however, the bet- centre-half was flawless. The teams met last year it was the electanding of each other's play for the Saints' forwards. best match of the series, Hong- and found their man with well- Chu Wing-keung was the kong managed to win by sears placed has e, but they were up player who did the most ing a last minute goal.

The Chinese relection for to- none in the Colony,

the relief of Ladysmith?

Wales.

T. Salts.

first week in May.

IT might go something like this:

If arrangements are satisfac- | weakness.

Livie Woodcock welcome in the Freddle Mills.

The Royal Suite at Gwrych is knock t'lot over!"

1950 Bruce is a much more behind it all.

the approach of strangers.

going to be a bit different from Just talk? Maybe-but it is

the stable loft in which I used refreshing coming from an

Ng Kee-cheung is at pivot! The Saints' forward line was forward. It will be a rousing the swift raid style and kept

The visitors will conclude their programme by playing hong XI or the Kitchee team Galvin will have his debut which recently won the First

INTERNATIONAL FINAL The football fare provided

Brown, the Army's dashing the best. The Senior Shield to outside-right, Navier going centre-forward, who has struck final between Eitchee and St into the middle, but it was of top form in the part few weeks, to ephis was a rousing game, no avail. Ng was impressible. He is a forceful player who, if fought in true cup-tie tiple for The winners had a good de-Witchee had lick on their the unaccustomed position of

ride in winning the Shield, the line, a lack, once again showing winning goal the only one of her verentility by turning in a The Korean team will play a the match sheing scored in the fine performance.

the same time. When these two fer team. They showed fine un- half-back line kept a tight grip against a defence second to damage forward. He used his

one surprise selection. Lai Wai which tackled hard and cleared work. of the Police: Youth and ex- well, Brown was called upon

"WILL SHOW HIM"

perience mingle in the line-up continually to defend his goal Yiu Cheuk-yin were clever, but Lai Shiu-wing and Chang j Kam-hof slowed up the line, A noticeable feature of the game WoodcockIsTo Joseph's defenders. Full marks Move Into The Royal on the ball than their burly

What sort of a Saturday story can we concoct from a man called Salts; Queen Victoria's bath, a Rolls-Royce, an ancient castle with an unpronounceable name, a 712th.

had everything under control.

When it came to good, con-

structive attacks, the St

Josephia forwards had little

idea of this type of play, Car-

tilho has seldom had such a !

quiet afternoon. Ng Kee-

cheung, the tall Kitchee pivot,

gave the small centre-forward

no chance in the air and his

long legs were useful in upset-

IMPASSABLE

Castilho eventually switched

fence with Kwok Ying-kee, in

Ng Kee-cheung's display at

ting any ground attacks.

and alert.

baby, the Heavyweight Championship of the World, and the net. INTERNATIONAL FINAL

IT might go something like this:

--China v. Portugal—played "cocksureness" or "showman-Britain 17-4 to retain the Bill bruce Woodcock, due to fight America's Lee Savold last Monday was another close ship" will be allowed to creep Woo International Shield. at the White City on June 6, is almost certain to round game. China won by the odd into the Saints' squad. The off his training at Gwrych Castle at Abergele, North goal in five the winning goal Saints are a real peppery outbeing scored from a disputed fit and should come out well on Guest, one of the Big Five in the penalty kick awarded against Top. Back to normal after the Bruce, in fact, is looking far England a minute from full

arrival of his 71glb, daughter, beyond Lee Savold-as far as time, Woodcock is having his manager, the undisputed Heavyweight The English showed fine right up since their show Woodcock is naving manager, in manager, in manager, in manager, in manager, in the World, plus fighting spirit. China opened logainst the Saints and the Petite Helen Ribeiro scored the George Kay was captain of ton that memorable afternoon, on the old. It should play Tom Hurst, travel to Abergele Championship of the World, plus fighting spirit. China opened logainst the Saints and the Petite Helen Ribeiro scored the George Kay was captain of ton that memorable afternoon, on the old. It should play

from the finish. rooms, including the bath used show him!" is the Woodcock Brown, proved his match-winby Queen Victoria-during the philosophy expounded in the ning ability by netting one of atical, for their playing has been privacy of his own family circle. his goals after chasing a long inconsistent. Mr Salts, who bought Gwrych "Then, all being well, we'll clearance from Hayes, the from Lord Dundonald- see how Joey Maxim likes being centre-half, collecting and descendant of one of the heroes on the other end of the kind of carrying it on to score with a of Ladysmith—is planning a punches he dished out to amart shot from 10 yards out. The penalty in the last banqueting hall. He is also "Everybody talks about minute finally settled the issue. putting up a ring and other Savold, Maxim and Charles. Outstanding for England were training equipment in a marquee Well, what am I doing, sitting Fairbrother, Tozer, Hayes and big enough for 2,000 people to on a form out in Chackyard? Wooton, China was well served

go through his sparring paces. 'cm in tring with me. I'll King-cheung and a sprightly forward line. KMB-DISAPPOINT

young country and there will be no spoiling the against a makeshift St Joseph's Senior and Junior Leagues. ship for a ha'porth of tar. If side.

A lot more confident, too. Our needs be, manager Hurst told Hsu King-sing in the Saints' It is generally agreed that No. I Heavyweight is tackling me today, a couple of American goal had many fine saves, more people are taking to the what he calls "the Savold job" sparring partners will be im- Pitman, a newcomer to the St game and the youngsters are in a frame of mind that bodes ported to share the galleries of Joseph's team, was prominent developing to take the place of in the pivot position, allowing veterans who have been in the

A LOT OF YOU -! HOPE,



The Braves, Junior League Champions for two years in a row, assemble here for a group photo as a Senior Division team that reached the Final Play-offs. The Braves are:

Standing (from the left): Robert Remedios (Coach), Edo Almeida, Gerry Gosano, Avichi Yvanovich, Gussie Pereira, Spiky Guterres and Charlie Figueiredo (Manager).

Squatting (from the left): Chappy Remedios, Tony Osmund, Ramon Loureiro, Carlos Remedios, Tony Alves and Junior Remedios.

SOFT BALL

Senior League Play-Offs Week-end This "STARDUST"

Softball's Senior League Play-offs continue this week-end. At the moment, Frank Cleary's Americans seem to stand the best chance. They have beaten the Braves and Jaguars in the first round, but it is not improbable that the tables

Joseph's in their second game in the play-offs. One interesting game in the McTyeireans meet the Squaws of Beautiful Joyce Guest.

speed to advantage and often Hong and Midgets Lague Council of the Hongkong Softball Blackhawks, being on the short board motor in half the time, morrow's game contains six Brown, Rocha, Chi an Be ripped open the opposition's de- matches is scheduled, with Association, it was decided to end of 8-5, the latter becom-Kitchee players, four from the Leonard and Santos formed a fence, but the other forwards Stanvac-Civil Service and depart from the usual procedure lng the first claimants to the Any fisherman could have told Kowloon Motor Bus team and grand defence for the Saints made little use of his good Delawares-Ac.s matches taking of announcing the Most Valuable Ernic Hearther Shield for the them, too, that the proper way the spotlight. Ho Ying-fun and the youthful

ALL OUT

was the continual switching of beat the Jaguars in the first sentation Ball at the Peninsula positions of all five Kitchee round and there is every reason Hotel on Saturday, April 29. forwards. This, however, did to believe that they will go all not upset the resolute St out to repeat their triumph.

Big Chief Jaguar Ollie Vas to the Saints for providing us Big Chief Jaguar Ollie Vas with such fine entertainment, is certain to send out his The Junior Challenge Shield in view of the "life and death" Championships were decided. cisively beat the Commandos struggle which the Americans by 3-0. Army were much faster are sure to put up.

opponents. The inside-men gave and Frankie "Samba" Correa with a convincing 16-5 triumph. a grand display, using their will be a menace to the wings with the crossfield Americans.

Mariden scored a spectacular Although beaten by Charlie trophy. Feature of the match goal, dribbling past four de- Figueiredo's Braves, in the first was a spectacular shoe-shine fenders to slam the ball into round, the Saints' hopes run eatch by Benny Omar at the hot high once again.

Captain Dave "Bambino" The International Cup Final Leonard will see to it that no holders, Portugal, defeated

The Braves' stock has gone 16. on to it grimly until five minutes | ment. Whether or not the winners. Braves will be up to the into the Royal Suite-four "I know all about Savold, "Pil England's centre - forward, standard of which they are

ECHO AND RE-ECHO

Softball has certainly caught on again as witness the crowd of spectators every Sunday. Softball's 1949-50 season is the most controversial and, in several ways, the oddest that the game has ever known. watch our heavyweight champion Let Tom Hurst get any or all of by Yue Yiu-tak, Lal Wal, Ng

The number of entries received in the six organised Leagues was well up to expectations. For the first time watch Woodcock train at English fighter, and there is a In a First Division League in the local history of the game Balby, near Doneaster-but the real and unaccustomed menace game last Sunday, Kowloon there are the finishes and the Motor Bus, who were at full championships have to be adaptable fellow than the shy Woodcock declares he is strength, disappointed their decided on the results of playyoung countryman, whose rarin' to go. And, this time, supporters by losing 2-1 off tussles in both the Men's

game long beyond their time.

will now be turned in the return engagement with Jaguars at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow.

Braves, twice Junior Champions, will cross bats with the all-powerful St Ladies' Junior League is down for decision this afternoon when Mike Lee's

fore the end of the season,

Instead, the winners of the "China Mail" MVP Awards will Frank Cleary's Americans be announced during the Pre-

RED LETTER WEEK

Last week was a red letter kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. International Shield when they The battery of Vic Pedruco humbled Portugal (the holders)

> This is the first time that Pakistan has won the coveted

In the Ladies' Division the

In this game Beautiful Joyce batting list, went hitless. Britain committed 23 errors and Portugal

BREAKING THE TIE

Nee Chl-kuen, Shanghai Warriors' guard, breaks

the 34-34 tie with Arellano University in the match at

Caroline Hill. Picture shows Nee leaping up to catch

the ball if it rebounds off the edge. His team-mate, Wu

Ching-chang, backs him up. Warriors led 36-34 after

this,"but the game still ended in a tie at 37-37. -

Telegraph Staff Photographer.

A full programme of Inter- | At a meeting of the General | The Rexes bowed to the they could do it with an out-

Not a half of one percent of going and enjoy the scenery

rest of it.

But there it is. Year after

glorious dissipation of strength,

and when it is over, they go

back to their colleges and

resume their studies of the law,

medicine, the Church, and the

'IN MY DAY

And, in the appropriate stage

the towpath or on somebody's

riverside lawn, or on some club-

house verandali wearing strange

Never mind, It always is their

I day. They are an essential part

tradition, and there is as much

lehance of changing that as

CHAMPION

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there is of explaining it.

Apart from odd half-crowns

abdominal strain and rupture of forsaken by the British at the

the-head. sprny, and cold and get only a guess at what's going on ahead.

STOD TI SAH TAHW

If you listen to it on the radio or watch it on television you get bellowed at by the commentator, and, one way and another, what's the thing got that convulses the whole country year after year on account of what is essentially a village green rivalry?

Player of the four Leagues be- Junior League Championship to propel a rowing bont is by since the promotion of the standing up in the stern and Braves, Junior Champions for pushing, not pulling. That two years, to the Senior League. way, you can see where you're

Curious Statistics Final By ARCHIE QUICK

When burly manager George Kay sits in his manager's touchline seat at majestic Wembley Stadium watching his team, Liverpool, try to win the FA Cup for the first time against Arsenal on April 29-both teams will have to change colours, by the way-his mind will inevitably wander back to the first Final ever played there. That day in April 1923 was a milestone in Soccer, the day which has as its landmark a policeman on a white horse quelling the unruly crowd.

Wembley takes 98,000 people. That day, it is said, 200,000 got in, but, by a miracle, the match was finished and Bolton Wanderers beat West Ham United by a goal haps there is more than scored by David Jack, now manager of Middlesbrough,

Ton Hurst, travel to Anergete Campposition of the Secring, then Marsden Jaguars in the first round, and only home run for Portugal. West Ham, He told me in New- has already been back — as better cricket. to the up details with the sole the equally undisputed owner- the scoring, then Marsden better cricket.

To the up details with the sole the equally undisputed owner- the scoring, then Marsden better cricket. The Chinese ones they are expected to best the "Cornegues Torre" Norman each recently that his ambition manager of Blackmoot two worms. to tie-up details with the safe thip of a Rolls-Royce. Fancy equalised. The Chinese once of the castle, Mr Leslie thip of a Rolls-Royce. Fancy equalised. The Chinese once of the castle, Mr Leslie thip of a Rolls-Royce. Fancy equalised, The Chinese once of the castle tree of the ears are Woodcock's one real again took the lead and held Saints in their return engage- pitched a brilliant game for the was to go back there after 27 | ago. As for the policeman who 'years. Joe Smith, captain of Bol- | cleared the pitch-I ran into him

a year or two ago. He is now a publican at Havant, near Ports-

There are some curious statisties about this year's Firial. For instance, Arsenal have travelled bright Common. only eight miles from Highbury Stadium - to Tottenham and back for the neutral semi-final Aidan M. Crawley and Hubert with Chelsea-to get to Wem- Ashton.

home, and only Burnley were Secretary for Air, played for First Division opponents. Liver- Oxford University and Kent. pool's passage has been equally easy-all home ties except the member for Chelmsford, turned neutral semi-final with Everton, and the only visit to Third Division nearby Stockport, No other First Division opponents except Blackpool.

NOT IN 30 YEARS

Andy Ducat of Surrey and Aston Villa. Now it is Denis Others who can be called on, Compton's turn. Then again, if engagements allow, are Lord Arsenal's captain, Joe Mercer, Dunglass and Lieut-colonel W. who may well become "The H. Bromley-Davenport. Footballer of the Year", has a business near Liverpool and trains on the Anfield ground. half, won an Amateur Cup medal done most things worth while-He can land a meritorious pictures and building walls. But have done it.

years ago! In the Cup both sides hhn: have knocked the other out "He was not a great cricketer twice; in the League this season and I often had the privilege of Liverpool beat Arsenal twice.

And so to the most curious nets for a shilling."
statistic—and it is a record—of Allen was recalling Mr Churall. Arsenal have reached the chill's days at Sandhurst. Ho coveted goal with a team whose now lives in retirement at average age is 32, youthful, Woking. athletic, wicket-keeping Leslie Compton being the "daddy" at

John Macadam's Column

MUCH ADO ABOUT

At a rough estimate, some 2,000,000 people in these British Isles and many thousands further afield detached themselves from their normal mid-Saturday chores in order to watch or to look-in at the Boat-race.

Would any kind observer of the human scene please tell us how a purely domestic argument between two schools of scholastic thought has built itself up into the greatest drawing-card in the sporting calendar?

all the people professing tre- without the hazard of touching mendous interest in the affair another rower's oars. has the remotest connection with either Oxford or Camyear they go through with their

betted at the last moment or on some sort of same-as-last-year basis, there is no betting. If you join one of the numerous private parties for beer and sandwiches you see about three minutes of it.

of later life, they come out on If you go on the towpath you run the risk of either being trampled to death or shoved into the tideway. jackets and little caps normally If you get on a bridge you get

the Achilles tendon, to say age of 14 and say things like nothing about rush-of-blood-to-If you follow the affair in a launch you get drenched with of the English scene, the English

Sixteen lusty Inds carrying two small passengers pull themselves backwards around four and a half miles of the nwkwardest part of the River Thames in something like 20 minutes when any of the rosette-wearing crowd on the towpath could have told them

champion who is looking for a worthy challenger. Willie is the World Three-Cushion Billiard Champion and he heard about Ezequick Navarra, of Argentina, as a possible challenger. So he has gone to Argentina to investigate and play a match with Navarra. If the Argentinian wins, Hoppe will take him on in a title

This is Willie Hoppe, a

New Parliament Should Play Better Cricket

In one respect—and perone respect—the new Parliament is an improvement

The two Houses may be able to field one of the strongest sides for years. A fixture has been arranged for Saturday, June 3, when eleven members-Peers and Commons-meet Pirbright Cricket Club on Pir-

As a nucleus the Commons have two county players in Crawley, 42 on Easter Mon-

All their previous ties were at day, Parliamentary Under-Ashton, now 52, Conservative out for Cambridge and Essex.

STRACHEY OUT FOR 3

Mr. Strachey, who was at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, is a cricketer, too. I recall that he played for the Not for 30 years has Lords and Commons last year n Test cricketer played in against Westminster School, Ho. the Cup Final. That was made three, caught after ten minutes' batting. Others who can be called on,

EVEN WINNIE

Mr Winston Churchill has "double." Only three other men never till the other day had I Apparently he was no star

Arsenal have won the Cup performer at the game, for 82-twice and made four Final ap- year-old Harry Allen, a former pearances; Liverpool have been member of Sandhurst College member of Sandhurst said of

taking his middle stump at the

-BRUCE HARRIS

-(London Express Service)



At least we're

to notice changes.

L-A waistcoat cut square

2.—Outside ticket pocket, with

a flap matching the larger one

3.—Sleeve with turned back

euffa. One advantage for this:

the wearer will not need a ticket

pocket. But the style is the

current hall-mark of a tailored

London Express Service.

SPEND TWO HOURS POLISHING THE BUS ON A NICE

SUNUY DAY AND WHAT DO YOU MEET & A HOG AND A PUDDLE.

Instead of in long points. Note

the two deep pockets in place

of the normal two-up and two-

down style.

just below IL

THE YANK SAYS: THE BRITON SAYS: Their collars gape and pants bag

LITTLE war over the VOU have to look closely "well-dressed" Englishman, and whether he is the men's fashions. But here are third worst-dressed man in three developments which the world, broke out in catch the eye. Fifth-avenue New York re-

A fashion magazine began it by opening a campaign to dress American men in the style of nn Old English Look.

It printed pictures of handsome men in bowlers, velvetcollared overconts, and with tightly rolled umbrellas. Edwardian sivles are back, the magazine decreed.

Columnist Robert Ruark, who has lived in England, promptly blew his buttons with popa that might have been heard in Savilerow.

Roared the anguished Ruark: "British men dress worse than any men alive, except Frenchmen and Spaniards, Collars gape, pants bag.

"The Englishman is less heedful of soup on his lapels or stew on his walstcoat than any national I have ever met,

"Only an Englishman would wear the same cuffs and collars three days running, until they reem to celebrate a separate mourning for unknown rela-

"The bowler is merely a felt imitation of the pot which British barbers use to square off hafrents. All British hair seems to be cut with a knife and fork.

"I ray boastfully that the American male is the cleanest. neatest, most tastefully dressed he-creature in the world."

Watch The Birdie!

DING CROSBY is trying to D decide whether to give up his idea of playing in the British Amnteur championship at St Andrews, because it may mean too much work.

He got out of hospital the other day after an appendicitis operation, and said:—

"I have had at least 35 cabled requests for charity benefits."

NEWELL ROGERS' American column

America's Hydo Park- even better." a national shrine.

"hot dogs" smeared with nouncing Franklin's birth on mustard to the King and Queen ln.1039.

you" note. Just beyond are four locked rooms. Recently they were

unlocked to the public. And in shelves around the rooms are 5,000,000 lettersalmost every letter President together as we always do." Roosevelt ever wrote or re-

Roosevelt never threw away symphony orchestra. They stay under lock and that he is a Communist. living people, or national denying Communist membersccrets.

fireplace, but someone rescued 11 party leaders.

fashion conscious THE pale April sunlight many happy returns of the day. I shall never forget the party sifts down among the with Uncle Joc. We must have great elms and oaks of more birthday parties that are

> F.D.R.'s former home, now It was written during the ill's 69th birthday. Under these trees the late THE OLDEST was a note President and Mrs Roosevelt fed I written by his father an-January 30, 1882.

> Another was written to "My In the library there is a glass dear King George" from the case containing a royal "thank Casablanca Conference in 1943. It said:--

> > "As for Mr Churchill and myself, I need not tell you that we make a perfectly matched team in harness and out and, ineldentally, we had lots of fun FIRST violinist has been sacked from Pittsburg's

letters. In one corner are Musicians' Union took away his about 750,000 in red folders, membership card on the ground key. For they hold informa- The New York School Board tion which might embarrass found a teacher guilty of falsely

One non-secret message to Mr And Washington says about] Churchill was written on the 12,000 party comrades face back of an old envelope. Mr criminal charges if the appeal Roosevelt threw it into the courts uphold the convictions of

ship. They sacked her.



'ON THE HOOF'

DAD and FLOUNDER

THE HERO HAS THE GIFT THE EVIL

QTRANGE how some names D call up irrelevant memories, Thus Harold Acten—Oxford frousers. He introduced them when an undergraduate in the 1920s; which has nothing to do with his forthcoming book, "Prince Isldose," with a hero who has the gift of the Evil Eye, except it shows Acton finted drawings, at 10 was

ano Memoirs of An Aesthete, at Knowsley, On leaving Oxford he halled a world tour to settle for years in Peking, lived in Chinese style, ate Chinese food, learned the language, became Professor of English at Peking University. Now, like his father, who owned a 15th century villa there, he lives in Florence.

ciation obscuring a versatile suffering obsess them," says of Anthony, who, with Negley of France-dreadfull talent-Edward Lear. "Non- editor Derek. (great-grandson Farson's son Dan, is joint editor sense verses!" one thinks, But of Conventry) Patmore, intro- of the Cambridge undergra-Lear was a brilliant artist (of ducing Oxford Short Stories duate magazine, Panoranma, birds); at 15 was already earn- this week. "You cannot train ing his living by selling his young men as commandos or

BYAHORACESTHOROGOD years between the two wars. zill thinks on uncommon lines, draughtsman at the Zoo, and *Katharine West's good idea, a significant. The Boat is Timothy's wrote his Book of Nonsense to literary portrait gallery of cele- [dream, hope, salvation and Holy

On Parrots

His first book was called The Family of the Psittacidae. "Psittacidae" means parrots, and as Edward Lear's Parrots Duckworth publishes it with 12 reproductions of Lear's lithographs.

teach them to bomb cities without it leaving some stain on their minds."

Intriguing title of book due early next year is The Aspirin Age. It surveys those headache to perish.

He is an unusual, Walter amuse Lord Derby's grand- brated governesses in 150 years Grail. It is a symbolic boat in a Pater-ish, person. Called his children during five years' of English fletion, appears this symbolic river-for those who autobiography a year, or two employment by his noble patron week, Chapter of Governesses, like that kind of thing, Novelists have given these poor but honest ladies a bad deat. pleasure in other directions. In Mrs West finds her 70 examples fall into seven categories—the Hartley's writing, exact, civilised Down-trodden, Dragons, Ad- and sly, Hartley seems not so much to tell his story, as gently venturesses. Snobs. Villains. Grolesques and Valued Friends

She is daughter of the late • Another name with asso- the fact that violence and West, the publisher, and mother -and so inconvenient. The fall

-(London Express Service) | tempered; its art too elever.

New Books by George Malcolm Thomson

A satirical comedy in slow time

THIS witty, satirical Timothy's garage. A comedy in slow time has a tragic allegory lurking in its corners. Skip the allegory. Here is the broad plan of Hartley's novel:

aged 50 or so, is driven from his with the war and the human lovely villa in Italy by the threat race: of war and takes a house on the

For Timothy the river is the fighting this war for?" main attraction. He does not like war a great deal. But he is fond

If Timothy thinks that he is in both." doing to while away the empty days of war in his skiff, how wrong he is! How grossly he has Joined the Curzon Street Cell of under-estimated the obstructive the Communist Party tenacity of his neighbours, the sabolages the war effort in the by the occasional coarseness of a local gentry, determined that no Ministry of Appearances, until man of gonius? bont shall disturb their fishing.

Not until the novel is at its last gasp does Timothy put an oar into that stream. And when he does so, it is as a demonstration a deflant gesture, which ends disastrously.

Timethy all but drowns. two women he is most attached

It is a climax, mightily implausible, but, no doubt, deeply

The rest of us will find our

and comically to wring his hands Then there is the portrait of Walter Leaf, banker and clas- Timothy, scrupulous, selfish, full "Readers will be struck by sical scholar, wife of Douglas of prejudices. The war is frightful

Although, in honesty, Timothy

THE BOAT. By L. P. Hartley. There is trouble in the village, 12s. 6d. 540 with the vicar, with the evacuees, with Captain Sturrock's man, who considers he has a prescriptive right to keep dogs in

Timothy seeks refuge from it all in his correspondence. With Timothy Casson, bachelor, Tyro, for instance, equally angry

banks of a river in the English without using the word in a pejorative sense? What are we

"Prin is a word invented by the England much; he dislikes the Devil to discredit virtue; next to being called a bore, it is this of rowing and he has bought a charge that the educated modern man fears the most. But I glory

> the day Russia is invaded andnothing else matters!

deep that she rings up the Daim- himself sprawling on the paper fer Hire and is carried off to a and at the mind-or the throatnursing home in Grosvenor of his correspondent. The gram-Square, from which she writes to mar is highhanded, the syntax Timothy on paper headed "Death that of a man of fashlon, and the to the Fascist Dogs and Traitors," spelling that of a schoolboy.

Have you some time on your hands and a taste for the ripple of mannered comedy with now and then a splash of exuberance? The Boat might be your craft.

L. P. HARTLEY, bachelor in his fifties, lives in Somerset Was educated at Harrow. . Chief interests are eichnming, rowing, walking.

BYRON: A SELF-PORTRAIT, Letters and Diaries edited by Peter Quennell. Murray. 2 volumes. 2 guineas. 803 pages.

66 ONFESS, confess—you dog ond be candid—that it is the sublime of that there sort of writing-it may be bawdy but is it not good English? It may be profligate but it is not life, is it not the thing?"

has to admit he never really liked Thus Byron on his Don Juan, France—its people were too ill- How well the description suits his letters, many of them here

published for the first time-and handsomelyl Life? At its most outrageous

Profligate? Beyond a doubt. And bawdy? The editor has drawn up ranks of prisish little stars between us and the worst (some of it not beyond mortal) And with Magda, who has powers of divination). But are those who pay two guineas for a and serious work likely to be offended

Stars or no stars, here is the thing. Some of the finest letters Magda's emotions then are so in the language. Byron throws

> The whole impresses one of ease, haste and high spirits. A book among books!

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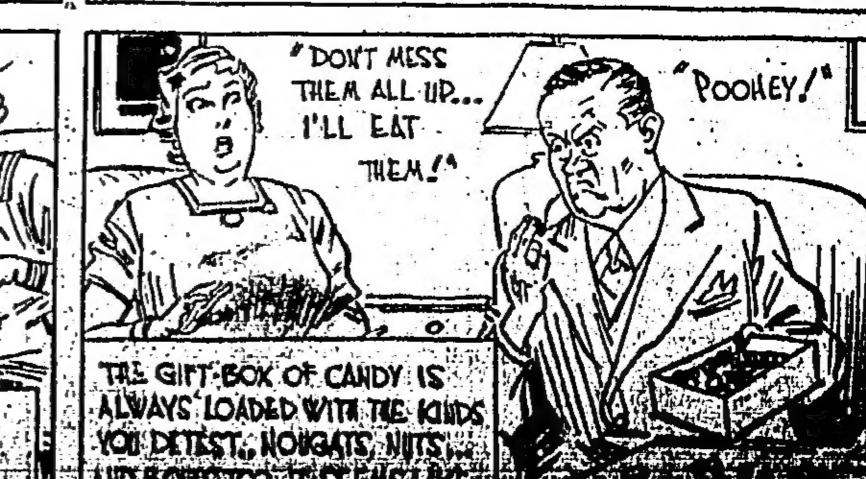
of half-breeds. Roosevelt and the Russians: The alta Conference. By Edward R. Stettinius; 16s., Cape; 520 pages. A narrative of wartime diplomacy with topical relevance. Enlivened by sprinklings of Churchillian wit, e.g., Churchill's playful name for Chiang Kni-shek's China-"the Great American Illusion." And the omnipresence of Alger Hiss.

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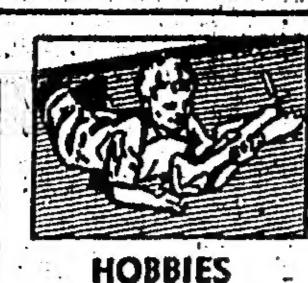












The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE







THIS is a "cutto" conjuring

speedly prepared. Best of all,

its very simplicity serves to

hide the secret better than many

Take a plece of paper about

three inches square. Write on

it three names, one above the

other, placing your own name In the middle. Then tear the

paper into three equal sections

with one name on each strip

a more advanced magic act.

trick, easy to do and

CHILDREN'S SERIAL, FIVE FALL INTO ADVENTURE

Dick makes a capture

NEW READERS START HERE

Julian, Dick and Anne are staying with their cousin Georgina (George for short) and her dog Timmy, Curlons things have happened. The study belonging to George's scientist father has been ransacked, and ratuable notes taken. George and Timmy have been klinapped, and the thieves have sent a note by Jo. a little rugamuffin, to say that another book of notes must be hilden in the garden, and they will collect it. Dick is going to hide near by, boning that he will see who collects the parcel, and he then means to follow

CHAPTER ELEVEN

ICK stood and listened, holding his He could hear no sound except for the rustling of the trees around, and the sudden squeak of a fieldmouse. It was a dark night and cloudy. Was there anyone hidden

near by, or could he find a hiding-place in safety and

He thought for a few minutes, and decided that there wouldn't be anyone Then a brilliant light dazzled watching the back of the him and he felt filad he could be in full view of any engine and switched on its watcher at the front, seated lights. It was going, moving as they were in the lighted slowly down to the gatel sitting-room-there would The car was soon out in the Jo. watch the back.

and then made a quick deci- movement of the other man who sion. "I'll climb a tree," he he felt certain, was still there. thought. "What about that one just near the crazy lower still. Then a shadow paving path? If the clouds passed quickly through the gate, clear away I could perhaps turned back in the direction of catch a glimpse of what the Kirrin Cottage and was lost in man's like who comes to collect the parcel. Then I'll In a trice Dick was after it J "You did! You'll be handed shin quietly down the tree down this fellow! He must be said Dick, still furious, and stalk him."

branches over the path. He Across the field and back at the frightened animal's, wriggled down in a comfortable hedge that grew at the bottom fork and set himself to wait of Kirrin Collage. patiently.

chime the hour at eleven, the thought Dick, in a rage, He con- "No," said Jo, miserably. "I happy voice to Knarf and kitchen door opened and Dick sidered the shadowy figure by came back to tell you I'd take Hanid, the saw Julian outlined in the open- the window. It didn't look big, you to where George was, if you be turned - about names.

In the had the unreal turder it must be a small man-one wouldn't tell on me. My Dad "Every time I go for a visit to ing. He had the parcel under It must be a small man-one wouldn't tell on me. My Dad his arm.

down the path and sensed him could hold the fellow down till didn't know what it was or anylooking all about. He dared not Julian came. give the slightest hint to him that he was just above his head!



heard Julian scrabble **II** about in the path, and then place. He watched the light of pounced. His victim went down matters, a lot to us, whether you drop the bly stone back into its Julian's torch bobbing back up the path to the kitchen door.

nobody came. Then he heard rolled over and over and over, Jo nodded again. "Yes, I will. the slightest sound. Was that breaking down Michaelmas You've been mean to me, but somebody crawling through the daises in the beds, and scratch- I'll show you I'm not as bad as hedge? Dick strained his eyes ing legs and arms and faces on you make out. I'll take you to but could only make out a dee- rose bushes. Dick yelled for George." per shadow that seemed to be Julian all the time. moving. Then he could most distinctly hear somebody breathing hard as they tugged at the JULIANI' heavy stone! The parcel was being collected as arranged!

Dick dropped quietly down, you? What is it?" He had rubber shoes on and made no noise. He slipped through a big gap in the hedge near by and stood straining his eyes to find the man he wanted TTE flashed his torch towards to follow. Ah-there was a II the shouting and saw Dick shadow moving steadily down rolling on top of somebody. He the field-path to the stile. Dick ran to help at once, throwing followed, keeping close to the his torch on the grass so that hedge.

into the lane beyond.

It obviously did not suspect that it might be followed and, although it moved quietly, it did not attempt to keep under cover. Down the lane it went and into Julian. "Get her to bed. She's in You'll enjoy watching the saying to everybody: You

a field. when he heard the sound of that if I'd known it was only as they try to figure out what voices. They were very low, Jo." and he couldn't hear a word. He "I never guessed," said Dick, will continue as long as you Hanid. crouched in the shadow of the wiping his filthy face with his remember to keep from men- the-"



Julian flashed his torch and saw Dick rolling on top

A loud noise made him jump.

house now that it was dark. duck down behind the gate. Julian and the others would car that had just started up its

be no need for anyone, to lane. It gained speed and then Dick heard it roaring off in the distance. He couldn't stalk a He debated where to hide car, that was certain! He held his breath, listening for some

He heard a sniff and crouched steal again, I suppose?"

ngain. At least he could track over to the police tomorrow." going somewhere!

Just as the clock began to again and ransack it, I suppose!" Dick.

little bargaining, too," thought that." Dick grimly. "If they hold George as a hostage, we'll hold

He waited till the shadow left made her look at him. at once with a yell.

Dick was surprised how small Then the door shut with a bang, he was—but how he fought! He "And will you take us there?" you have to understand all the stop, look and listen. It meant bit and scratched and heaved said Julian, his voice stern and different things they mean else that a railroad train was com-Five minutes went by and and kicked, and the two of them cold.

> JULIANI Help! "Julian!

Julian heard. He tore out at once, "Dick, Dick, where are

both hands were free.

He kept well behind the It wasn't long before they had son from being lonely." moving shadow till it reached the struggling figure firmly in the stile, got over it and went their grasp and dragged it, wail- joy one unless I'm all by my- listening to the bell. Now it ing, to the back door. Dick re- self." The shadow went on again, cognised that wailing voice! "At exam time I always wish all those people and all those Good gracious-no, it couldn't they'd never been invented." be---it couldn't be Joi

But It was! "Put her upstairs." sald when I go on vacation." an awful state now. So am Il I faces of others who are present can waste your time listening

WELLINE IN THE TOTAL OF I

of somebody.

Dick, I didn't know," wailed Jo. "You pounced on me and I bitten you like that,"

"You're a savage, deceitful, double-dealing little wild-ent," who gave you that note-ond all nappers, whoever they are." "I'm not in with them," wept float in the bucket.

in a fury, "I was up in a tree "Where'd you get it?" when you came and took that that car-and followed you back two." again! You came back here to "Half a round wooden bowl," for a strong, safe lifeboat.

YO gulped. "No, I didn't."

"I didn't come back to steal, I can a back for something else," . He climbed up into an oak Down the lane to the stile, insisted Jo, her eyes peering tree that spread its broad Over the stile and into the field, through her tangled hair like a

> "Ho! So you say! And what "Going to get into the house another dog to dope? jeered "TS no use,"

that Dick could tackle and bring would half kill me if he thought town, something happens," to the ground. He could yell I'd split on him. I know I "What happened, He saw Julian go swiftly loudly for Julian and maybe he took the parcel-I had to. I Knarf and Hantd both asked. thing. I took it to the place I was told to. Jake told me. And than ever as he replied: "I "And then perhaps we could then I came back to tell you all can't begin to tell you all the do a little kidnapping, and a I could. And you set on me like things that happened. Not

> Four pairs of eyes bored into because I don't understand one of them, too! Tit for tat!" Jo, and she covered her face. Dick took her hands away and

the window and then he "Look here," he said, "this are speaking the truth or not. Willy. Do you know where George is?" just sounds. But they all beautiful green coat."

Jo nodded.

you find yourself in trouble." ing along the tracks. That's

NEXT WEEK: Jo Begins to Talk.

-(London Express Service)

Exclusive!

WHEN you and your best friend feel like being "exclusive," start a "What Is It?" conversation. It might something like this:

"They certainly keep a per-"That's sure, yet I never en-

lears should stop and wait and "Yes, isn't it funny? Yet I listen just because that foolish always take some with me old bell was ringing. So

was about to follow wouldn't have lammed her like grow more and more mystified to a bell. I'm going!" you're talking about. The fun gate, which was swung right handkerchief. "My word, what tioning the subject of your Willy shook his head. "By back, leaving an entry into the a wild-cat! See how she's bitten discussion. Which in this case the railroad train? No. It whizzed by me. I hopped out happens to be books!

Inventor and

By DAN MURDOCH

A ed along a London Street in the year 1790, water bucket. muttering to himself. People. stared at him.

have," someone remarked. "Odd as his name, he is! A crazy inventor."

He never held a job very long, though he'd tried overything from painting houses to teaching music, tub sides—but it stayed upright. He was always inventing an electrical machine, a "I've found it!" And rushing clock, an organ. But nobody out of the house, he began "I didn't know it was you, ever wanted to put money jumping and clapping hands and into his new-fangled one he met. "A boat that'll swim fought back. I wouldn't have schemes. A cheerful chap, in any seat It can't sink, can't though, always kind and overturn! A lifeboat for shipfriendly.

sald Dick, looking at his bites woman at a street-pump was the government. and scratches. "Pretending you struggling to lift her heavy water knew nothing about the man bucket. Wouldhave's big hands raised it smoothly from the the time you're in with that ground. Then he stopped short. crooked lot of thieves and kid- tipped it one way, then another, then kicked it. He eyed a

"Don't tell lies," shouled Dick, water from spilling!" he cried, the beach, watching. Before The old woman stammered, one by one.

> he repeated softly, "One quarter of a sphere."

> > By MAX TRELL

Willy looked more unhappy

good things, either. And all

isn't English."

Needed Explanation

you're talking about."

Knarf and Hanid begged

"Well," said Willy, "I dressed A pollceman

didn't even sound very pretty, walking."

many people, and a great many by the-"

surprised to see that a great gasped again. "Were you hit

like a church beli for instance.

cars all stopped at once at the

seemed very silly to me that

started right across the tracks

goodness!"

"Were you

looked around and was

"Sound = language?"

sound-language."

Willy Had a Terrible Time

-He Found "Sound Language" Very Confusing-

"It isn't words, It's it got was the tail of my

different things. And "That bell, Willy-it meant

TALL, lanky man walk- and strode away. She shrugged, tapped her head significantly, and with a sigh carried home her

· Wouldhave, when he reached ared at him.

"That's William Would- with water. He cut a bowl in half, pushed one piece down to the bottom, and it popped right to the surface. He turned the float upside down, and it promptly turned right side up again. Furiously he churned the water with his hands. The float bobbed, twisted, banged the

> "Eureka!" shouted Wouldhave. sputtering explanations to every-

A few days later, Wouldhave

YEAR earlier, a storm had yards from land. The crew jumped into the water to try to "This wooden float keeps the swim ashore, People stood along their eyes, the sailors drowned,

Willy Tond was all dressed

for town.

those cars were waiting."

"Yee," said Willy,

goodness!"

"By the cars? No. By hop-

ping this way, and that way,

forward again, I finally reached

the other side. But I lost both

sleeves and all the buttons off

Blowing the Whistle

ing his whistle just in fun,"

"That policeman wasn't blow-

"Sound-language," said Willy.

"How was I to know what a

whistle meant? And there

were other sounds in town,"

my beautiful coat."

said Knarf.

Water-Bucket



On this particular day, an old sent plans for his new lifeboat to ing or turning over. He couldn't ments in the bottom. Even if persuade them to make a work- one compartment fills with water ing model from his plans. He the others keep the boat floating. died the way he'd lived, poor Even 20 holes or leaks wouldn't and unknown. Sixty years sink such a boat. The boat and later, in 1850, his "self-righting" everything on it is made of A wrecked a ship only 300 principle was first tried out, buoyant material, such as balsa And It worked! wood or cork.

MODAY'S lifebonts and rafts special lifeboat crews. These you, but every time, would seem miraculous to men have special training, take parcel from under the stone— "It's just a—a round wooden This tragedy aroused the Eng- William Wouldhave. Twice as a stiff examination, and have bowl, sir. One that broke in lish people. The government large as his, they hold up to 300 regular drills.

The secret is painting simple. The plece of paper on which yes, and I followed you right to bowl, sir. One that broke in lish people. The government large as his, they hold up to 300 regular drills. offered prizes for the best plans people. They have 50 different The lifeboat has come a long ing the centre piece, has two pieces of equipment - tools, way since William Wouldhave, rough edges. The other pieces

> They couldn't believe a boat's "Guns" can throw life lines to an old woman's bucket. He was your finger along the edges of woman smackingly on the cheek, SHAPE could keep it from sink- ships many yards away, for kind enough to want to help the paper slips to determine people to hold on to and clamber her, and elever enough to make which is the one you have to safety. Swimmers can hold use of what he saw.

> > Once, when a lifeboat capsized, the crew clung to the grab-rail all night. Then, in daylight, they stood on one grab-rail, pulled on the other, and so righted the boat. Then they went on to save 22 other people

on to grab-rails and ropes all

along the gunwales.

swimming in the water! A modern lifeboat can be launched and driven even in a storm. It has sails and oars, besides a motor that keeps running even with the boat full of water, "Sea anchors"-heavy containers dragging behind the boat-spread oil to calm angry seas, and keep the boat from drifting too fast in a gale. Automatic valves drain water off the deelc.

Many lifeboats today, especially in England, still use Wouldhave's quarter-bowl principle. A newer iden is to have many different water-tight compart-

CURATOR AT13

why all those people and all TF you happen to travel through Clintonville, Conn., U.S.A., you are bound to pass the old

By I. R. HEGEL

"But brick Clintonville post office, on Willy to explain exactly what how was I to know. You see. he meant "breause," said you have to understand sound- the third floor of which is a Knarf, "we don't know what language. And then, when I museum started by a boy when finally got to town, I started he was only 13 years old and to go across the main street. already housing more than 8,000 was standing in items! up in my best coat—the green the middle. As I stepped off The young curator, Donald S. one with the white stripes— the curb he blew a whistle. Smith, now 23, started his col-

and started hopping down the And again all the people lection by bringing home a road to town. By and by I waited. But I didn't see why robin's nest that he placed carecame to the railway tracks. I anybody should stand and fully in his father's barn. After was just about to cross over wait just because a policeman a while neighbours, admiring the tracks when a bell started happened to be blowing a the carnest collecting spirit of ringing. It was just a regular, whistle. Anybody can blow a the boy, offered him old photoordinary sort of bell, and it whistle. So I kept right on graphs, toys, kitchen utensils, farm implements and all sorts of objects of interest. .

The boy's collection grow until it was too valuable to leave in his father's barn so he transferred it to the attic of his home. And Just when the Smith home was bursting at the seams, and by dodging, and running trying to be a residence and and stopping short and darting museum at the same time. Grandpa William Smith came to the rescue and offered third floor space in the building used as the Clintonville post office, an offer which the young curator quickly accepted.

SCHOOL MUSEUM "At 18, Donald Smith left his 2

"He meant for collection to serve his country at you to stay just where you war. But while in the Navy at were, and not to cross the Okinawa and Salpan, he found new curios to gather. Now back home again Donald Smith is studying American culture at Wesleyan and he hopes to make museum work his profession. Collecting the old and the in-

teresting is a worthwhile hobby whether it leads to museum work or not. It can be a means dumped into trucks and dropped of money-making. A Sunday back on the sidewalk; and school class collected articles that were parts of church hisengines and ambulances were tory. The articles were housed. coming. You had to know in a glass cabinet, each piece what all of them meant. I tabulated, the donor's name didn't know what they meant printed and a sealed box affixed when I went to town. But for free will offerings.

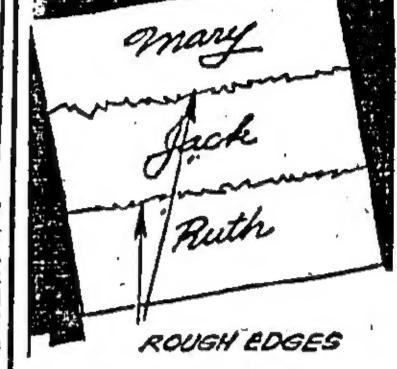
hit me. But," he said sadly, to learn appreciation of free "My beautiful now cont is all educational privileges, began a school museum, one boy carving a miniature log house of the Knarf and Hanid thought first one-room school in the disthat as long as Willy was trict. An old slate; carefully still in one piece it really didn't preserved for over a contury, matter how torn to places, his was brought in by another

Passenger ships and the United strip of paper which bears

But the Prize Committee signals, blankets, medicines, food, But we owe some of its efficiency have one smooth edge. It takes

loughed at Wouldhave's idea. fishing kits, even a Bible, to the man who saw a float in only a very few seconds to run.

and place these strips in a large paper bag. Shake them well. Then, without looking in the bag at all, thrust your hand in mary



States Coast Guard both have your own name-not once, mind

The secret is painfully simple. promised to fish out.

Things to Make With By Dale Goss Materials at Hand



THAT DISTANCE MOUND MA Rupert and the Dragon Pills-4

bear from

folded paper.



supert waits outside the shop. Soon the shouting ceases. Pong-Ping comes out, and instead of looking apgry he is smiling all over his face. "Hullo, Rupert." he cries, "I'm sorry I passed you so rudely just now, I was a bit worried. I bought some fireworks from Mr. off.



Chimp yesterday and had a party last night, but one wouldn't work so I brought it back and told him about it and, look, he's given me another one." "You certainly told him." murmurs Rupert. Pong-Ping laughs. "Come and help me fire this rocket." he says, and they set

THEY HAVE MENKNOWN

700'S WHO MASTODONS NICE AND QUIET MAY HAVE BEEN HELE As numerous in



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grab the Bridle of Bill's

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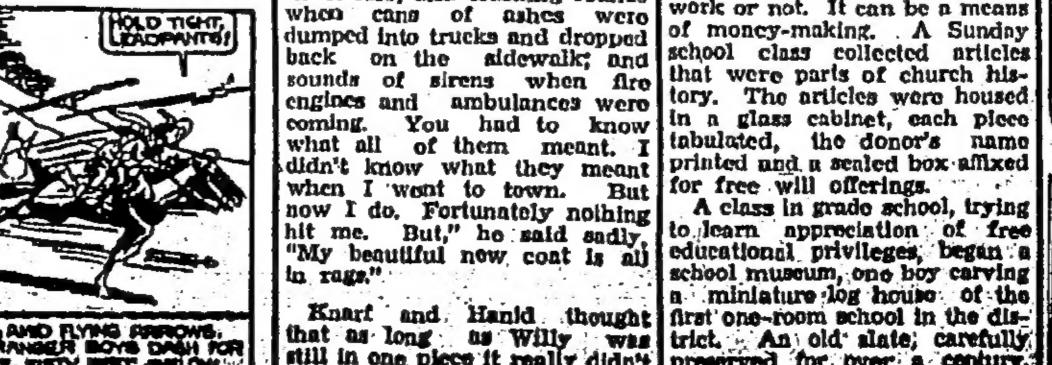
Dash for Freedom











SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

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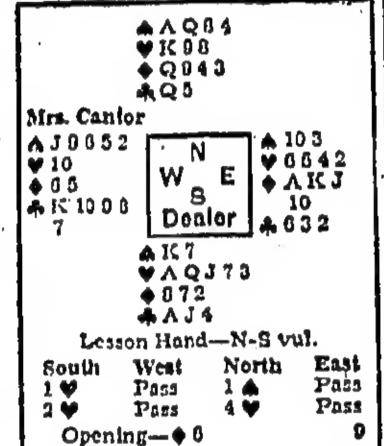
Lead the Bottom Of 3-Card Suits

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

RECEIVED today's lesson on the play from Mrs Augusta Cantor of New York. In her letter she said she had recently changed her style on opening leads of three-card suits. She used to lead the six spot, if she had three small, say the 6-5-2. Then she would play the five whether the deuce. now she leads the low card if she is leading a three-card suit, even though she does not hold an honour.

This is the way Mrs Cantor gave the play of the hand. Sitting West, she opened the six of diamonds, dummy played low and her partner won the trick with the ten-spot. Her partner then cashed the king of diamonds.

When Mrs Cantor played the five-spot, her partner definitely knew that she was out of diamonds. South had been careful



to play the seven and then the eight of diamonds, concealing the deuce. East safely cashed the high diamond and led the fourth diamond.

Declarer ruffed high, shutting out Mrs Cantor's ten-spot. There was no way now that declarer could play the hand to keep from losing a club trick.

Mrs Cantor said the hand provides the following lesson: No. 1-Lead the top of a two-card suit, but lead the bottom of a three-eard or longer suit. No, 2-If in doubt about a lead open your short suit when you are short in trump, but lead a long suit when long in trump.

Mrs Contor further stated that many players might make the normal lead of the ten of clubs in this hand, but if so, the hand could not be defeated. She followed lesson number two; being short in trump she led the short suit.

CLUES ACROSS

2. It marks the close of play. Pasten in the proper way

Malay design for a boat.

SIDE GLANCES



""You ought to feel flattered that my Aunt Gladys and the children are coming-she and I never could get along, so know she isn't crazy to see me!"

THE WAY by Beachcomber

MHEER up, my hearties! because of the shortage of all those who have been. It is now reported that self-

There is good news for atomic bombs.

liers," she said, "are lots and lots of stamps American

are of three denominations:

5 cents, 7 cents, and 8 cents, liere are alx envelopes On

Three-niths of a quire, it's as dead as the dodo.

CLUES DOWN

8. A sup. maybe, of deadly

Does it call for some fore; thought to do this?

On the stage she might give

Picur-do-lis.
Are they made by the chap who follows the butcher and

B. Very much in love with
Mona Rudee.

D. One kind of grouse.

Li. With one change this dog

12. It flows into the Bouth Atlan-

id. An imaginary plaintin-female.

16. -her mother, perhaps.

20 Mere dross.
22. Foreigner on a hill.
23 Incline to take care of.
24. She'll return immediately.

25 Try to entice finally.

a Tree ending.

Mere dross,

stamps, as you'll notice They

going about with long faces reproducing furnaces will soon be generating atomic energy and breeding ever-increasing stockpiles. I forbear to describe in put your ideas into action, you will find that. detail this process, because it is INTELLIGENCE TEST so like the dreams of Dr Strabismus (Whom God Pre-STAMPS serve) of Utrecht. Within ten' years we ought to have a world By T. O. HARE crammed with atomic energy, keeping children occupie'i She has live of them,
aged from 8 to 15 ft was
training last Saturday, so she
assembled her prond in the
Uving-room

of the workers."

Venus in the Ascendant

that we shall be told that it is all

one of them, as you'll see, I've atuck stamps of these three denominations to a total value of 96 cents. What I want you to do is to take one envelope each, and, similarly, stick stamps on it of which the THE dwarf led Egham across the courtyard of a com- time, value totals 90 cents
"But there are certain con-ditions to be compiled with modious detached residence, which the Colonel recognised First each of you is to select
a different assortment of
stamps—different also from
mine Secondly, the number
of stamps stuck on each
envelope is to be the same as
the number of stamps on my instantly, with a pang, as the summer abode of Dingl-Poos. richly furnished antechambers, until a bearded chamberlain in envelope, or only one more " It took the youngsters some time to select stamps for their envelopes in accordance with hirs. Tinker's instructions in the ent. however, the job was a yellow overall flung open double doors of gold, and announced: "The merchant Shra-Hul." And there she was, satisfactorily accomplished. Hob had two 5-cent stamps on his envelope, and Betty had three 5-cent stamps. changeless and mysterious as the dark lake of Hansi. She was reclining on a gilded divan with What stamps had been stuck on Mrs. Tinker's own enveloper a silver lion's head at each (Solution on this page) Bellbottom slacks of green and success. maroon encased her nether limbs. In one hand she held an ebony holder a foot long, which SKELETON CROSSWORD contained a Mongolian cheroot, resettipped. The other hand played with a satinwood fan, inlaid with purple scarabs. A . In Benny the master of the supercillous smile hovered about

Pride of Norwich

her lips Her eyes seemed to mock the embarrassed

"merchant" as he slowly ap-

proached this shining vision.

THAT mouse, Pride of Norwich, to which I referred the other day, is reported to have sung "Sweet Lass of Richmond Hill" to a planoforte accompaniment. One who was present says, rather naively, "Of course, it did not sing the words, and the tune was only a series of squeaks—though not harsh white to play and mate in two. follow the accompanist." long for the day when this problem: mouse, mounted on a great white horse undertakes the 1, B-Q7. 1... RXB; 2, B-R6; part of Boris Godounov. I shall 1... B-B1; 2, Kt-K4; 1... be there, with a bouquet of P-B5; 2, Q-KR1 (ch). 1 . . .

Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY...

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

energies which need to be properly directed in earliest youth if they are to be used effectively throughout your lifetime. You are one of those individuals with charm and personal magnetism as well as talent. But it is so easy for you to "get along" that it will take some all-consuming desire or ambition before you will call upon all your talents. Only then will you become outstanding in your life career. Mediocrity is yours merely for living! For fame and success you must work. and success you must work.

An excellent judge of human nature, you take sudden likes and dislikes to people. You usually are right in your first estimate, although the proof may not be forthcoming for a long,

long time! Be tactful and diplomatic in this matter or you will lose friends by your blunt, outspoken frankness.

Your emotions are strong and you feel things deeply. You are happiest when surrounded by congenial people. If you find yourself caught in some unpleasant routine job, get out of it at once. For only work among those you enjoy affords satisfaction. This is also true of your personal life and an early marriage to that "one person" can bring you the ambition necessary for your success.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

pending, too.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-That will tide you over some VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. domestic unpleasantness if you. Take the lead in something im- 20)-Early upsets are not inare wise this morning. After- portant and you will find the dientive of the entire day; so be noon is better.

best interests unless you are upsetting, but they should be- clearly and concisely this very cautious now.

over apparent complications.

TF you are born today, there is considerable

tion if you are to reap the best results. Parents of children born on this day should see to it

that their children have careful direction. Find

out what that "one specifie" talent is and then

develop it. The rewards in later life will be

proper guidance, still can make use of your

creative power if, as soon as you discover it,

you make the most of it. You have persistency

and courage. Just make sure that this is

guided in the right direction. You have con-

siderable originality of idea and once you have

You who have grown to adulthood without

genius in you but it needs careful cultiva-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Rely on brain power rather Avoid being jealous of others, 22)-A journey to visit rethan impulse to solve today's for it is beneath you. Envy now latives could prove advanproblems and all will go well, could become your worst tageous. Real estate matters are

> results satisfying and exciting, patient and all works out favourably for you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Confusion may involve your Early morning tendencies are 10)-If you think things out come smoothed out by your morning, all problems will patience as the day progresses. disappear quickly,

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) --A complicated day, Take things Complications can be unravelled Don't swim against the tide this calmly and you will win out if you are tactful and patient, morning. Be conciliatory to Study all plans carefully,

the gratification from an initial success will

goad you on to further achievements.

suggestions for the best results.

You have the habit of making influential friends and these will be able to help you at some important phase of your development Don't lean on them, but call upon them if you find all your own initiative has failed to open some door you know should swing wide for you! You will be able to reciprocate when you have reached the fame and success which ultimately should be yours.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. The new moon brings new If you are co-operative and 20)-The next four weeks show opportunities. Exert yourself to constructive in all your netl- an increase in your influence. and I will bet six cabmen's hats the utmost and you now may vities, you can anticipate suc- You should advance along deto a Nicaraguan-pomegranate gain your objective. cess now.

needed to "increase the leisure constructive.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) --Take the leadership in some 22)-Meticulous attention to Establish yourself in some new new plan or idea. You can push detail work and careful plan- line of endeavour and your it through successfully at this ning will bring excellent re- prestige and importance will in-

for added activities tomorrow. He followed his guide through In other words, get on your mark and set! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Relax today and get prepared

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

You can assume the leadership in some new enterprise in the month nhead. Make plans carefully now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)corner. A leopard-skin, dyed One goal necomplished, you can Seas; 20, Emir; 22, Err; 23, Ado: scarlet, was flung carelessly set your aims toward another across her alabaster shoulders. new one with prospects for real 24, Out; 25, Maze; 26, Dim; 27,

> CHESS PROBLEM By K. TRAXLER Black, 8 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

others; 2, P-Kt4 (ch).

sired lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. The next five days are excellent A better job and improved 19)-A new enterprise should for beginning a long journey or health should indicate a steady get off to a fine start for you. consummating new plans. Be advance in your major life in- Make careful plans and put them into production.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Solution of Skeleton Cross--Across: 1, Wiper; 4, Coup; 9, Drowsy; 13, Elope; 14, Vet; 15, Dozed; 10, Rook; 18, Ace; 19, Weeds, Down: 2 Idler; 3, Protract; 5, Oyez; 6, Undecided; 7, Ponderous; 8, Bevision; 10, Opposed; 11, Wed; 12, Smoker; 17,

Oar; 18, Amaze; 21, Mud.

word on this page:-



INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

It is hardly necessary to analyse all possible ways of totalling 90 cents with the stamps of the three values specified. Their average value is 5 cents, so we shall be well advised to consider selections of from 13 to 16 stamps.

It will be found that 14 stamps can be used in three ways:

B-cent 7-cent 5-cent And 15 stamps can also be used in three ways:

No number of stamps lower than 14, or higher than 15, can be used In more than two ways.

So the six selections are shown above (b) is Betty's and (c) is Bob's. Mrs. Tinker's must be (s).

On her envelope Mrs. Tinker had stuck eight n-cept, two 7-cent and four 3-cent stamps. London Express Service.



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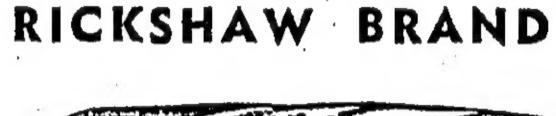
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NANCY

(Solution on this page)

10. Aura, if subtle

18. The fabulous stories of Georgia 21. At one time long in the cricket in the Special Air Service.

14. No this is very much 16. Stamp with about

Advance Billing

THAT'S MR. FLIPPER, THE FAMOUS ACROBAT MARRIED





By Ernie Bushmiller

INTERNATIONAL

Glasgow, Apr. 14.—The prospect of a trip to Rio to contest the World Soccer Cup finals gives Scotland added incentive to beat England in the International match at Hampden Park here tomorrow.

Scottish officials have stated that they will enter the World Cup only if they win or draw, but victory would also enable them to retain the International Championships and, at the same time, lay the "Hampden bogey."

Scotland has not beaten

at Hampden Park

England in a full Interna-

since 1937, and have been

successful only twice in

England will go to Rlo whatever the outcome of tomorrow's

Many consider that the

One of them. Moir (Bolton).

greatest inside forward, has

Liddell has been in such

has been consistently playing

INTER-CHANGE PLAY

features of the England team is

the inclusion of both Mortensen

With such clever wingers as

Finney and Langton, and Man-

nion as the other inside-forward

It is likely to provide a con-

One of the most interesting

some time.

roams at will.

famous Hampden robr is worth

seven wartime matches.

Batsmen Cautious

a goal to the Scots, Past records prove otherwise, but Scotland Karachi, Apr. 14.—Pakissupporters have high hopes of it tan, continuing their first holding good this time, innings here today when the The Socttish selectors have second day's play in the forsaken their policy of no choosing more than two Anglo-Test with Ceylon opened, Scots, and for the first time scored 220 for six when since the 1947-8 season include stumps were drawn. Cey- four players who perform South lon were dismissed yesterof the border. day for 162.

Ceylon were kept in the field is a new Cap. The others are the whole day by the Pakistan Steel (Derby), Liddell (Liverbatsmen who, playing the ac- pool) and Forbes. (Arsenal). curate attack with the utmost Billy Steel, probably the world's caution, collected a labourious 220 runs for the loss of six been an automatic choice for wickels.

Pakistan now has a first devastating form that he could innings lead of 58, with four hardly be ignored, while Forbes wickets outstanding.

While the Ceylon fielding left well enough to keep Archie little to be desired, Navaratne Macauley out of the Arsenal behind the stumps was particu- side. inrly active and gave a fine display, His smart stumping was responsible for the dismissal of Anwar liussain (56) Magsood (51), who appeared well set for a big total.

Dezoysa was the most successful bowler, claiming three wickets for 49 runs.

After lunch play continued on one inside man take turns to a dull note with batsman overlead the attack while the other eautious against an attack which, although accurate, lacked variety. Anwar Hussaln was the first to fall when he was smartly stumped by Navaratne shortly

to do the foraging, the England after collecting his 50. attack should provide a fas-The Pakistan skipper, Mocinating study in tactics. hammed Saced, dld not last long and after having two "lives" trast to that of the Scots, who gave Dezoysa a return catch. Dinshaw was run out due to a rely on a bustling type of misunderstanding with Magaood. leader Trying to steal a single he was caught halfway by Dalpathado,

who whisked off the bails. off Goonesens, Navaratne stum- Woodburn (Rangers), Forbes close with 28 and 18 respective- | Steel (Derby), Liddell (Liver-

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY Athletics—Army finals at

Sockuppoo, 2.15 p.m. Cricket-Hancock Shield Match: Kowloon Cricket Club v Hongkong Cricket Club at Cox's Path, 1,45 p.m. (First

Football-Korea v Hongkong at Happy Valley, 5 p.m. Second Division League: Army v CAA at Happy Valley ark 2. (Army ground), 2,30 p.m.; Solicitors v Navy at Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls-Opening Day at Craigengower Cricket Club. Softball-Inter-Hong League: Shell v Mercantilo Bank at

CBA ground, King's Park, · Ladies' Junior League: Mc-Tyereians v Squaws at CBA.

2,30 p.m. Ground, King's Park. Tennis - Kowloon Cricket agency reported today. Club Tournament, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW Cricket-Hancock Shield Match at Cox's Road, 11 a.m. (Second Day).

Chinese at Happy Valley, 5 p.m. Reuter.

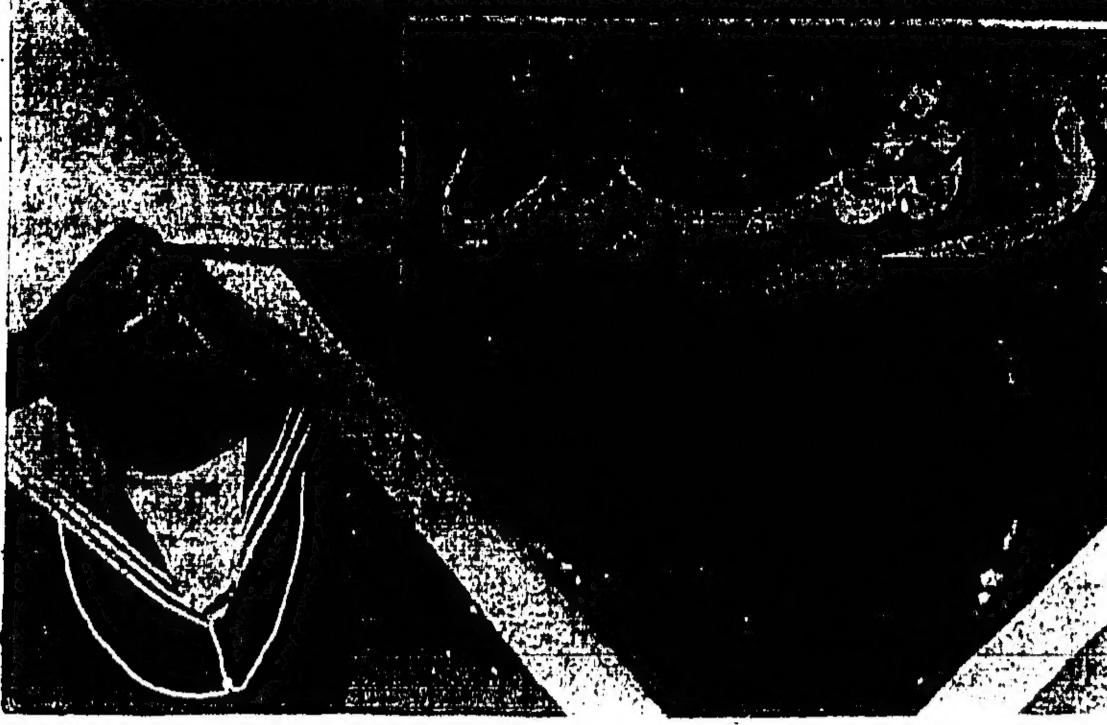
Hockey—Association matches: Recrelo "A" v Dutch HC at King's Park, 10 a.m.; KITC Recrelo "B" at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Nomads v Army at Sookunpoo, 11.15 a.m.; RAF v Navy at Kai Tak, 11.30 a.m.; Chand Tara v Pak SC at King's Park, 11,30 a.m.; Police v Commandos at Boundary Street, 10.30 a.m.; YMCA v HKHC at King's Park, 11.16 a.m.

Hunting-Polo & Hunt Club meets at the Hunt Club Stables, Sacred Hill, at 11.30

Softball-Men's Sonior League Play-offs: Jaguars v Americans, CBA, 11.80 a.m.; Braves v St Joseph's, CBA, 2.30

Inter-Hong Lengue: Caltex v San Miguel, Recreio, 11.30 a.m.; Stanvae v Civil Service, CBA. 10 a.m.; Union Insurance v Gibb Livingston, CBA, 4 p.m.

Midgeta' League: Lions Bluebirds, Recreio, 10 a.m.; Aces v Saints, Recreio, 2.30 p.m.; Delawares v Blackarrows,



A sailor of the Egyptian Navy takes a pleased look at the bright new nameplate of the R.E.N. "Rashied" as the former British Navy frigate "Spey"—handed over to the Royal Egyptian Navy-sails from Plymouth for Egypt. The "Rashied" was reconstructed at Plymouth.

No Wish To Transfer African Territories

Manchester, Apr. 14. — The British Government should now tell South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr D. F. Malan, that it has no wish to resume negotiations on the proposed transfer to the Union of Swaziland, Basutoland and Bechuanaland, according to the Liberal paper, Manchester Guardian.

And They Were

Tobermory, Isle of Mull, Apr. 14 .- A hulk believed to be a Spanish treasure ship in Tobermory Bay today yielded up its first gift to the Navy's salvage

and Bentley in the forward line, for they are perhaps two of the greatest exponents of the modern inter-changing game in which the centre-forward and valuables.

Up came several emply bottles (modern style), then the pumps broke down and operations. were suspended for the day.—Reuter,

The teams are as follows: Scotland: Cowan (Morton).
Young (Rangers) captain; Cox (Rangers), McCool (Rangers). Young (Rangers) captain; Cox Magsood went trying a big hit (Rangers), McCool (Rangers), ping him. Asghar Ali and (Arsenal), Waddell (Rangers), Waqar were together at the Moir (Bolton), Bauld (Hearts), close with 28 and 18 respective. Steel (Derby), Liddell (Liver-

England: Williams (Wolverhampton), Ramsey (Totten-ham), Aston (Manchester United), Wright (Wolverhampton) captain; Franklin (Stoke),

Langton (Bolton),

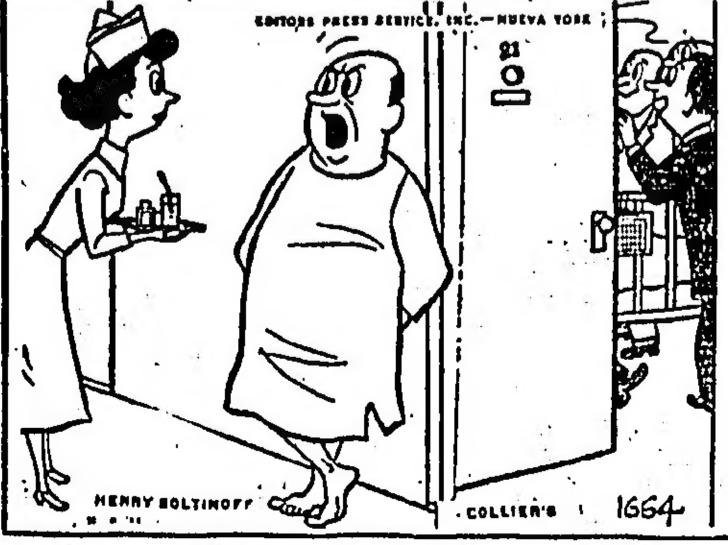
-Reuter. London, Apr. 14.—The following were the results of football matches played today: Scottish League, Division "A" East Fife 3, Aberdeen 1.

Scottish League, Division "B"

COUNTRY

Vienna, Apr. 14.—Four Czech such differences". footballers who fled their Midgets' League: Mohawks v | country have arrived at lans- 14 Asiatic nations he found Blackhawks, 2.30 p.m.; Dodgers | bruck and have asked the Aus- | there were "true ties of human

v Falcons, 4 p.m., at Recreto trian Government for political relationship" between East and asylum, the Austrian press West despite Rudyard Kipling's "rather unfortunate couplet". The Your men, Joseph Kajmu, world, needed was the "kind caught in a sudden tropical rain Kristofo Bereiner, Victor Liska of unity flowing from common squall, stampeded for cover and Ki Hindlink, members of spiritual and moral impulses the Bratislava football team, which we all consider so essen-Football-Koron v Combined left Bratialava on April 1.- tial for the life of mankind".-United Press. COMORS PACES SCRICE, INC. - HULVA TOPE



"There's such a mob in there visiting me, I had to

Empty!

Special new suction pumps were installed in an attempt to clear silt and sand from the hulk in the search for gold, jewellery. pieces of eight and other

DR. JESSUP ON

Washington, Apr. 14.-Dr the Nationalist Party to esta-Dickinson (Portsmouth) Finney Philip Jessup said today that blish a Republic.

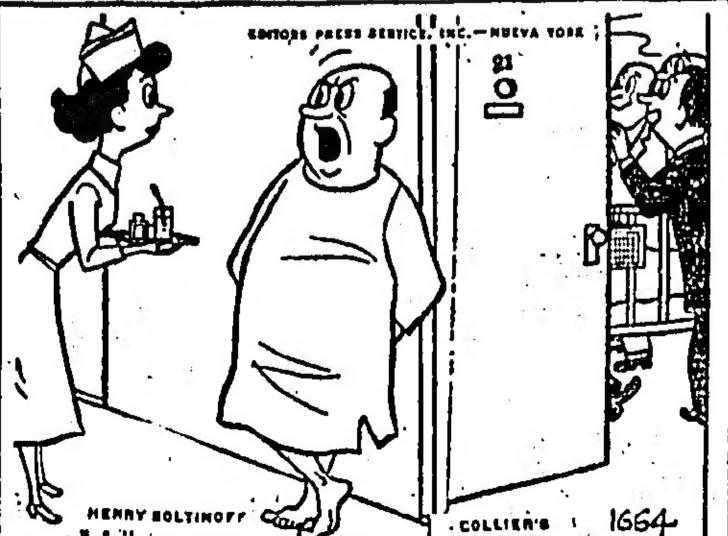
(Blackpool), Bentley (Chelsen), kind "as a medium through question, the Guardian drew The match will be referred not only political but economic condition that the King may by Mr R. J. Leafe, of England, problems, and those of the disallow any law made by the mind and spirit".

Dr Jessup said he had found "no fundamental differences" Stirling Albion 0, Third Lan- the other", He urged private organisations to join the government in carrying out the pro-Cowdenbeath 1, Queen's Park posed "Point Four" programme,

'He was speaking at luncheon meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. CZECHS. LEAVE Dr Jessup deplored the "alleged differences which are supposed to separate the peoples of Asia and those of the Western world beside which the protests made by a vast gulf—I cannot find-

He said that on his visit to

Dr Jessup said that what the



come out for a breath of fresh air."

yesterday's statement by seem a whisper."-Reuter, Dr Malan in Cape Town, the South African Prime Minister, newspaper said that, the Dr Daniel Malan, when making ter, issue was a far bigger one a statement today of policy tofor the British Secretary of State for Commonwealth of Africa today was the "clash Affairs, Mr Patrick Gordon- of interests" between white Walker, than the issue of settlers and the policy pursued Scretse Khama.

firmly pledged to take no decision on such a transfer until Britain. the peoples had had a full opportunity of expressing their views, the Guardian said "Everyone knows what their views will be: and Dr Malan must realise that no British Government political colour, could possibly |consent to handing over the | territories against the will of their inhabitants."

Stating that the claim had [territories might some day be transferred.

"But since then changes have taken place which have transferred the situation.

AN UPROAR

"It is not merely that the South Africa Government's attitude towards the non-European peoples has altered for the worse."

The paper pointed out that it was the constitutional policy of

Governor-General and that a spectacular decisions. liaw so disallowed will be an-

separating the "peoples of the British Government is to Asia and the East on one hand judge the proposal on general grounds, then It has overwhelming reasons against consenting to the transfer. "To do so would betray the peoples concerned to the

> Africa, and, Indeed, throughout the Commonwealth, an uproar

harshest and most racially pre-

RAIN SQUALL TRAGEDY

Antigua, Leeward Islands, Apr. 14.-A holiday crowd, through a narrow gate here and trampled to death 10 people, including six children. Eleven others were taken to hospital ment and choringe in the West. seriously injured.

An estimated 2,000 pienickers rushed for the narrow gate of Ministers were unlikely to make an old clindel on Bromestone any major policy decision, com-Hill, St. Kitis, when the rain parable to the Petersberg Pro-

in the early 18th Century. It is until autumn this year, but the now a hollday spot.—Reuter.

Schoolboys

London, Apr. 14.-Raj Kumar Pitamber, an Indlan prince, gained the Hazard's Golfing Society's only singles at Moor also on the Foreign Ministers' Park (Herifordshire) today agenda, the officials here said, against a team of boy galfers, but again they did not expect who bent them by 11 matches to them to discuss fundamental two, with two halved, He defented Clifford Bland of sibility of a separate peace Yorkshire by one hole.

The boys won the singles by But they did expect the reven matches to one, with two Foreign Ministers to deal with halved and the foursomes by whys of relieving Austria of four matches to one. Reuter, some of the burdens and re-

In an editorial today on on Secretse's behalf would Cape Town, Apr. 14.—The British Zone last year after Jews

wards neighbouring territories. said that a prominent feature by the Government in those Pointing out that Britain was areas, particularly those under the control of France and

settlers and the policies follow- burgh 9-2, 9-1 and 9-1. ed by Britain, France and other countries with territories in hand in his match with Mc-Africa, he said.

They had recently made re-

Anti-Jew Flare-up

escorted a half - Jewish Hongkong Hotel, Pedder woman home tonight after Street, Hongkong, on Saturtwo hostile demonstrations | day, the 15th April, 1950, at -the first open flare-up of Noon, for the following puranti-Semitism in Germany poses, namely, to consider the since the war-when she annual statement of accounts gave evidence against Voit and the balance sheet, and Harlan, the leading Nazi film the reports of the Directors producer.

The woman, 29-year-old Taring Nishoff, was boord and place of those retiring, to jeered from the public galleries declare a dividend and bonus, while giving evidence.

The German President of the Profit and Loss Account as the demonstraters walted out- recommended by the Direcside for her, shaking their fists, tors, and to transact any swine, what do you want here? the Company. We do not want you in Germany," when she came out.

when Fraulein Nishoff left the court, two people threatened 1950, both days inclusive. her. No arrests were made, but the police said that they were investigating "this shameful incident."

Harlan was acquitted last year by the same court of the same charge—instigating hatred of the Jews by producing an anti-Semitic version of Reuchtwan-

ger's book, "Jew Suss," His acquittal was quashed and a fresh trial was ordered by the Supreme Court in Cologne. Harlan asked through his counsel that a "real anti-Semitic film", such as the British film, "Oliver Twist," be chown to the court. This request was rejected.

The Allied authorities banned the showing of the film in the had protested against it.-Reu-

Quarter-Finals Squash

London, Apr. 14.—Abdul Bari of India today won his quarterfinal match in the British Open It was impossible to ignore Squash Rackets Championship the fact that there was a con- of the Lansdowne Club here, flict in Africa between white beating W. McLaggon of Edin-

Bari aiways had the upper Laggan, in the semi-finals White settlers in Kenya and temorrow he meets Gordon Tanganyika particularly were Watson of Australia who beat uncertain about their future, he W Gordon of London 9-1, 9-7 7-9 and 10-9 today.

been commonly based on the presentations to the Southern Abdul Karim of Egypt the Rhodesia Prime Minister, Sir holder, beat Alan Seymour-Guardian said; - "It was then Godfrey Huggins, to obtain Haydon of Middlesex 8-10, 9-5. sympathy and co-operation in 9-2 and 9-6, and Jim Dear, getting greater assurance for of London beat Brian Phillips the future of the white settlers, of Kent 9-0, 9-0 and 9-3.-Reuler.

MAIN TOPIC FOR BIG THREE

Washington, Apr. 14. — The future of Ger-(Preston North End), Mannion the United Nations continued to (Middlesbrough), Mortensen offer the main hope for man- Africa Act on the transfer at the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' conference at the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' conference which we can work to solve attention to "the Important in London next month, but American Government officials here today warned against expecting any

> The overall objective of the British, French and American Foreign Ministers' talks on Germany would be to consider generally her integration-both political and economic-into Europe, and to settle a number of specific problems, it was

government in the to officials here, might be: Terms for the settlement of "It would excite throughout debt claims against Germany and the related question of opening up Germany for the investment of foreign capital. The distribution of jurisdictional powers in the Ruhr Authority

The possibility of formally ending the state of war with Germany. The economic troubles of

Western Berlin. And what to do about the 9,000,000 refugees who have entered West Germany since 1945 from the East and the related questions of unemploy-But Government officials here emphasised that the Foreign tocol last year which establish-The citadel was the site of the battle between the British and French for St Kitts Island it does not come for review American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was expected to give his colleagues a "preview" of the American attitude towards the Statute, in

AUSTRIAN PROBLEM

its present form.

The future of Austria was policy changes, such as the postreaty: with Austria,

Among these, according | strictions imposed by the Allied occupation, on which the Austrian Government itself submitted suggestions to the four Occupying Powers recently.

The Washington officials pointed out that the scope of the Austrian discussions would depend to some extent on the results or failures of the "Blg Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies who were to meet again at the end of this month.— Reuler.

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AND NOTICE is also given German police dispersed the | that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from each additional word. At the end of today's hearing, 4th April, 1950, to 15th April,

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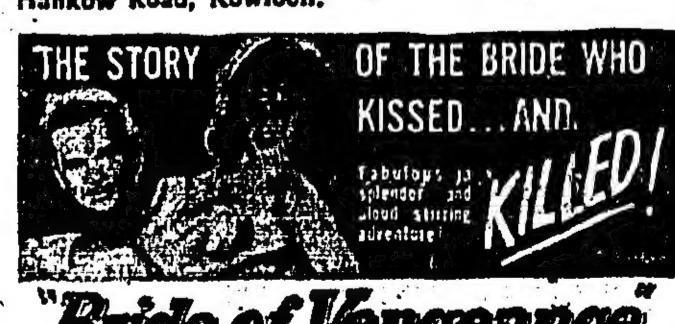
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